

"TIP-OFF" ON DIXON BANK HOLD-UP WAS NOT HOAX

LEGGE RESIGNS CHAIRMANSHIP OF FARM BOARD

President Hoover Has Announced Harvest-Man's Action

Washington, Mar. 6—(UP)—Resignation of Alexander Legge as chairman of the Federal Farm Board, will be announced this afternoon by the White House, the United Press learned today.

The resignation, the imminence of which Mr. Hoover long has known, has been accepted.

Vice Chairman James E. Stone of Louisville, Ky., tobacco member of the board, is to be elevated to the chairmanship, according to authoritative information.

Samuel R. McKelvie, wheat member, and C. C. Teague, fruit and nut member, are expected to follow Legge into retirement about June 1. McKelvie term will have expired then, while Teague is anxious to get back to the California Walnut Growers Exchange and California Fruit Growers Association of both of which he is president.

Legge has served as chairman of the Farm Board since the board's creation July 1, 1929. He was persuaded by President Hoover to relinquish the presidency of the International Harvester Company to take the post.

Badgered By Congress
Badgered by Congress since the board's inception, Legge has been anxious to resign for the past year but always was persuaded by Mr. Hoover to remain a little longer.

New to politics and government red tape, Legge was lost for a while after he came here two years ago. But his independence and outspokenness have won over many an enemy he once had on Capitol Hill.

Appearing before congressional committees, he always spoke his mind frankly, regardless of the results, and consequently often was misunderstood and misunderstood. His most recent controversy with Congress was over his remarks before the Senate Agricultural committee at which he was quoted by some Senators as saying the board purposely was depressing cotton and wheat prices to increase consumption and absorb overproduction. Senator Thomas, Dem., Okla., his chief opponent at that time, since has been won over to Legge's agricultural policies and has pledged the board his support in the Senate.

During one hearing before a congressional committee a Congressman said he didn't think Legge was the man for the Farm Board chairmanship.

Didn't Ask For Job
"I didn't ask for this job, but rather am anxious to get rid of it," Legge replied with a frankness unusual in politics.

A tall, ruddy-faced man, Legge tackled his work of rehabilitating agriculture with all the vigor in his massive body. It was no easy task. Production had far outdistanced consumption and farming generally was in a period of depression.

With other members of the board he instituted a vigorous campaign for reduction of acreage in cotton and wheat, then in the worst throes of depression. That the program is nearing success is best revealed by Legge's announcement recently that the board's task in wheat will be finished within two to four years more when wheat production will have been brought to a domestic basis.

His duties here completed, Legge will return to the International Harvester Company and organize the "Agricultural Foundation," a dream of his to cure the ills of agriculture.

Public Speaking Contest At I. N. U.
Employees of the Illinois Northern Utilities company will assemble this evening at 7:30 at the auditorium of the First street office building at which time winners of the district public speaking contest will be decided. Employees of the company both men and women, are participating in the contest, the winners going to Springfield next Wednesday to compete in a state tournament. The Illinois winners will go to Atlantic City, N. J., next June to participate in the national meet.

"Contributions of Electric Service to the American Home Life and Its Future Possibilities" is the subject of the contest. In the women's division the contestants selected are: Miss Helen Nagle, Dixon; Miss Eva Bauer, Freeport; and Miss Gene Wilson of Oregon. In the men's division, Forrest Akeman of Dixon, Joseph Reesman of Aledo and Kenneth Simms of DeKalb will compete for district honors this evening. All who are interested are invited to attend the contest.

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

LESSONS ARE COSTLY
Chicago, Mar. 6—(AP)—The costs of the correspondence course Beardsley Sperry took in marksmanship were up today.

Judge Daniel Trude added to them by fining Beardsley \$31 for turning Michigan Avenue into an animated shooting gallery.

Two detectives who were puzzled at the sight of women leaping into the air found the explanation in Beardsley's air gun, with which he was getting a little practical experience from a room above the street.

"What," asked the judge, "was the idea?"

"Just getting in some practice," said Beardsley. "It was more fun than a barrel of monkeys."

NEED BETTER BRAKES
Chicago, Mar. 6—(AP)—Many pedestrians need better brakes.

This opinion was expressed before a safety conference by G. E. Cress of Mason City, Iowa, who has made a scientific study of pedestrians and their reactions to danger.

"If a man is walking at the rate of four miles an hour," he said, "and a manhole suddenly opens at a distance of three feet in front of him, he'll probably fall in. Ninety-nine out of a hundred would."

His muscles could stop him short he said, if they got the order from his brain. But after the brain has told the legs to walk it takes too long to countermand the order.

"The safety of a pedestrian," he added, "depends on three factors, his rate of speed, the danger zone's extent, and the reaction time. My finding is that for a man walking four miles an hour. The danger zone is six feet if his reaction time is normal."

FALSE ALARM
Chicago, Mar. 6—(UP)—Several years ago the occupants of a black motor car held up a mail train in the suburb of Roundout and after much shooting escaped with \$4,000.

Since then residents of Roundout and its neighbor, Russell, have been suspicious of strangers, especially ones in black motor cars.

Such a car stopped in Russell late yesterday and its occupant went through some mysterious maneuvers along the railroad tracks. The populace became properly suspicious and uneasy.

A train was speeding through the village last night when suddenly there was a series of reports, as of guns. A flare burst, producing a dazzling light. The train stopped, then proceeded.

An alarm was spread. Police in every neighboring town were called. Soon officers were so numerous on the highways they were holding up each other. Several almost got hurt.

The mysterious stranger, it developed, was a railroad employee. He had placed torpedoes and the flare to test whether a certain engineer would stop when signalled properly.

Robber Quartet Caught In Swamp

Pensacola, Fla., Mar. 6—(UP)—Two men and two women who shot and wounded three officers and a civilian in a cross-state flight after a Jacksonville holdup surrendered today to a posse of 200 deputized citizens in a swamp near Bagdad, Fla.

One of the men and one woman were found wounded. They gave their names as Prince Hayes, Bert Ogleby, Mabel Hertz and Fay Harris.

The four had been traced from Jacksonville, where they wounded a citizen and a policeman after a holdup. Abandoning their own car for a truck, they shot deputies Gellie Malloy and D. G. Brock near Chipley, Fla., when the officers sought to stop them.

They were traced to the swamp last night, after a vain effort to get medical aid for their wounds here.

CRASHES COST TWO MILLIONS

Boston—(UP)—Massachusetts residents paid approximately \$2,000,000 in hospital bills last year as a result of non-fatal automobile accidents according to a report by the governor's committee on street and highway safety.

TWO FORMER PUBLIC OFFICIALS OF MASON CITY, IOWA, DIED IN FLAMES WHICH DESTROY HOME

Mason City, Iowa, Mar. 6—(AP)—Truman A. Potter, former Mason City Mayor, and William Hayes, former County Clerk of Court, were suffocated when fire gutted the Potter home early today.

Their bodies were recovered from an upstairs bedroom shortly after 6 A. M. Mrs. Potter, who had been ill for several days, was staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Pearce.

Fire Chief Dan Shire said the fire originated in a living room immediately beneath the bedroom in which the two men were killed. Shire said the blaze probably originated from a cigar or cigaret stub.

The position of the bodies indicated that Potter had been roused in his sleep by the fire and had approached within three feet of a window before he was overcome. Hayes was apparently overcome while he slept.

Dr. J. E. McDonald, County Coroner, said no inquest would be held.

STORMS ON EAST SEABOARD RAGE ON UNMITIGATED

Blizzard Sweeps Out Of Rocky Mountains Toward Southeast

BULLETIN
Paris, Mar. 6—(UP)—The United States liner President Harding en route from Hamburg to New York, wireless today that she had been damaged and was heading for Southampton for repairs.

Truro, N. S., Mar. 6—(UP)—Twenty families have been huddled for more than a night and day in upper stories of their homes on Devil's Island while roaring waves, sweeping in from the sea through the hamlet's streets, seethed below them.

Word of the plight of the islanders came in telephone messages here during the night. The messengers told of a 90-mile gale which sent the sea racing through the village, pounding the foundations, and weakening their foundations. Blinding snow and sleet added to the discomfort of the marooned families.

Ships In Distress
The Furness Red Cross liner Rosalind which sent out distress signals yesterday after losing its propeller in a storm was believed to be in no immediate danger today. Some fear was felt for two other vessels.

The liner Newfoundland, bound from Halifax to Liverpool, changed her course and is speeding to the assistance of the Rosalind. The Franklin Foundation, a Newfoundland government craft, is standing by.

About 100 persons are reported aboard including 55 members of the crew.

The Rosalind was believed to be about 200 miles out of Halifax, bound for New York.

Meanwhile, some uneasiness was felt for the two other craft.

Struggles With Seas
The Red Cross liner Sylvia, bound from New York to Halifax, reported by wireless she was 100 miles out of Halifax and in difficulty. Heavy seas were buffeting her about. Tugs were dispatched to her aid.

The Sylvia carried a heavy cargo and 25 passengers.

Owners of the fishing vessel Kankana 27 tons, carrying Captain Wesley Levy and a crew of seven, has not been heard from since she left Liverpool Tuesday night just before the gale broke. She was headed for Emerald Banks.

BLIZZARD LIFTED
Denver, Colo., Mar. 6—(UP)—The year's first blizzard slowly lifted over the north portion of the Rocky Mountain region today, leaving behind the stinging last of winter.

As the gale which had laid a snow blanket from Montana to New Mexico moved south and eastward, temperatures dropped lower, preceding a forecast of clearing skies.

In the wake of the storm lay a nine inch snow, in many cases whipping into high drifts, blocking highways, delaying bus and rail transportation.

Raw March winds combined with the precipitation to send a chill of discomfort throughout the mountain region.

Airplane mail service was maintained at great hazard after a 24-hour delay.

Low temperatures added to the general inconvenience, but were welcomed by fruit growers on the western slope of Colorado where buds already were beginning to appear on trees.

The snow also was a boon to farmers. The snow, a source of irrigation waters, was piled up generously in the mountains.

There were no reports of stock losses and no serious injuries were recorded in the storm area.

The blizzard moved today with some moderation across Nebraska and Kansas, where the Weather Bureau predicted it would spend itself.

IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS
Springfield, Ill., Mar. 6—(UP)—Despite the heavy snowfall throughout central Illinois during the past 24 hours all state highways are open to traffic, the State Department of Highways announced here today. Snow plows which were sent into

(Continued on Page 2)

MEN PROMINENT IN UNION MINERS' CIRCLES APPEAR IN JUDGE EDWARDS' COURT

Dixon Judge To Enter Important Decree This Afternoon

Two suggested decrees whereby the difficulties of the United Mine Workers of America and the Illinois faction, known as District No. 12, were expected to be definitely settled, were presented to Judge Harry Edwards in the Lee county Circuit Court room this morning.

Rock Island is appearing with other legal talent for the Illinois district while Judge Henry B. Warrum, chief counsel for the International Mine Workers organization, of Indianapolis, Ind., with others represent the United Mine Workers in the court action.

During this morning both sides presented their decrees to Judge Edwards and discussed briefly the points involved in the action. At noon court was recessed until 1:30 when final arguments were to be heard. It appeared this afternoon that Judge Edwards would hand down his decision in the case immediately upon the completion of the arguments.

Prominent Men Here
In the court room throughout the day were many luminaries in the union life of the coal mining industry. John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Mine Workers, Harry Fishwick, former head of the organization; Ex-Senator Sneed of Herrin were leading figures who listened attentively to all of the arguments presented by attorneys for both sides. The hearing is held for the purpose of adopting a decree which will settle disputes between the Illinois district and the United Mine Workers. The decree was ordered by Judge Edwards in the controversy over powers and privileges of the two groups which had continued for approximately two years.

When court recessed at noon, Judge Edwards expected to hand down his final decision with the conclusion of arguments which was expected about the middle of the afternoon. While the major points at issue have been decided in an oral statement, the union officials have not been able to agree as to the details. Only those directly interested in the adjustment of the difficulties were in attendance at the hearing.

In closing his argument before Judge Edwards this morning, Judge Edwards said that he was not a member of the Illinois Supreme Court, said:

"Ninety per cent of the mine workers of the United States want to see this matter settled without battle, for battle means destruction to the organization."

Asked Autonomy
Thompson asked particularly that the court rule clearly on relations of the Illinois division to the international body, advocating autonomy and individuality for the Illinois miners union. He asked that it be made subject to rulings of the international union only in such matters as naturally affect the larger union, such as dues, election of officers and representation at international affairs.

Warrum objected strenuously to the court passing upon the relations of District 12 to the International, although he consented that District 12 be given power to elect its own officers and conduct its internal affairs without interference.

"We protest," Warrum said, "the entering of any decree giving independence to District 12."

Lake Geneva Show Place Is Burned
Lake Geneva, Wis., Mar. 6—(UP)—Fire destroyed the \$70,000 home of J. E. Swanson, Chicago, on the south shore of Lake Geneva last night and threatened to ignite the P. L. Maytag residence, one of the lake's most famous show places.

No one was in the Swanson home when it burned since the family has been coming here only for week ends during the winter. Robbers were suspected of having started the fire, after early arrivals at the configuration reported that the garage doors were open and furniture in the house was in disarray.

More than 2000 persons watched the flames shoot high into the air as they raged uncontrolled. The absence of wind is believed to have saved the Maytag home.

Stephenson County Officers Inacted
Freeport, Ill., Mar. 6—(UP)—A grand jury today indicted William Grove, Superintendent of Highways of Stephenson County, and Will Hill, Highway Commissioner for the Town of Lancaster, on charges of fraud. The indictment charged them with conspiracy to defraud the Town of Lancaster by making false reports with regard to material used in improving certain highways in that township.

England's House of Lords today only one monk the Bishop of Trier, who is the first to sit since Queen Elizabeth's time.

SWEATER HELD IMPORTANT IN MURDER TRIAL

Wealthy Oregon Man Is On Trial For Death Of Wife

Hillsboro, Ore., Mar. 6—(UP)—The sweater Mrs. Leona C. Bowles wore the night she died of a knife wound became an exhibit of importance today in the trial of her wealthy husband, Nelson C. Bowles, and his former stenographer, Irma G. Loucks, on murder charges.

The state began building up its case after telling a jury of 12 men, chosen within three days, that it regards the filmy sweater as an important link. Defense attorneys stressed the nature of Mrs. Bowles' wound in advancing their contention that she killed herself.

The sweater covered Mrs. Bowles' body when she was found dead last November 12 in Miss Loucks' apartment, where she had gone to confront her husband and his companion, and demand that their friendship cease.

George Mowrey, Deputy Prosecutor, informed the jury, however, that he would call witnesses to testify that the knife with which Mrs. Bowles was stabbed had not pierced the sweater. The knife belonged to Miss Loucks.

Supporting the suicide theory, Judge Collier for the defense said the wound "will speak for itself," as "it was a perpendicular wound—just as a self-inflicted wound should be."

Collier mentioned three instances when he said Mrs. Bowles tried to take her own life. On two of these occasions, he said, she was prevented by her husband's intervention.

U. I. Alumni Assn. To Elect Officers
Urbana, Ill., Mar. 6—(UP)—Chas. A. Klier, Champaign and Wilfred R. Ropiquet, East St. Louis, have been chosen as candidates for the presidency of the University of Illinois Alumni Association by the nominating committee of the association, it was announced here today.

The new officers will be elected for the second time in the history of the association, by direct-mail ballot. Additional nominations for the various offices, signed by 25 active members of the Alumni Association, must be made before April 10.

Other nominees are: For First Vice-President, James T. Hanley and Otto E. Seiler, both of Chicago.

Second Vice-President, Mrs. Gladys Pennington Houser, Oak Park, and Mrs. Minnie Parker Stull, Vandalia. Directors—Louis C. Moschel Pekin, Howard L. Cheney, Chicago; Kay-Win Kennedy, Bloomington; W. B. Russell, Joliet; Bruce Van Cleave, Chicago; and Robert Reitsch, Rockford.

England, one of the first, adopted the gold money standard in 1816, Germany in 1873, and the United States in 1900.

WEATHER
Cloudy, some snow probable tonight and possibly Saturday morning; low tonight about 32; fresh northeast winds. Outlook for Sunday—Probably fair; moderate temperature.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1931
By The Associated Press

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy, some snow probable tonight and possibly Saturday morning; low tonight about 32; fresh northeast winds. Outlook for Sunday—Probably fair; moderate temperature.

Illinois—Snow, except rain in extreme south portion, tonight and possibly Saturday morning; colder in extreme south portion.

Wisconsin—Generally fair in north, cloudy in south portion tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer in northwest portion Saturday.

Iowa—Mostly cloudy, slightly colder in central portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, slightly warmer in west and north-central portions.

KIRKLAND TELLS HIS VERSION OF ARLENE'S DEATH

Gary Youth Protests He Loved the Girl State Says He Killed

Valparaiso, Ind., Mar. 6—(AP)—Virgil Kirkland, tearfully, his voice at times shaken by sobs, today testified to his romance with Arlene Draves that tragically terminated in her death last November during a Gary drinking party.

Kirkland, on trial for the 18-year-old Gary girl's murder, accounted for all the incidents upon which the state bases its allegations.

Kirkland said he was born at Tasker, Mo., and that three months later the father died. For six years his mother supported her family by taking in washing in the small town in Wayne county.

Avoid court rooms fans that edged beyond the section intended for spectators twice interrupted proceedings by laughing. A rebuke and warning by the judge, Grant Crum-packer, that he would clear the chamber, silenced them.

Avowed His Love
Kirkland admitted to voluntary relationship with the girl at the fatal party. He, however, avowed his love for her and desire to marry her. Following a party two weeks before the girl's death, Kirkland said he and Arlene drove to Valparaiso intending to be married. The girl changed her mind, because her father thought she was too young to wed, he said.

Dry-eyed the Draves sisters, brothers and father heard Kirkland's story, and only once did the boy's mother give way to her emotions.

Prosecutor John Underwood brought out on cross-examination that Kirkland's name was Kopper.

"I ask if you weren't expelled from Horace Mann high school?" Underwood asked, and a burst of objection came from the defense table. The prosecutor withdrew the question.

Kirkland fenced with Underwood over the details of his claimed engagement and intended marriage.

Lawyers Clashed
Clashes between opposing lawyers interrupted both direct and cross-examinations. Barrett O'Hara, finally shouting: "I ask that this court room be cleared, counsel he is trying to make fun of a tragedy."

At one time Underwood was questioned by the witness when the prosecutor asked if Kirkland knew there was to be liquor at the November 29 gathering.

"Did you ever see a party of young people where there wasn't liquor, Mr. Underwood?"

The prosecutor replied: "Young people didn't do those things when I was young."

Much of Kirkland's testimony was of a most personal character. Virgil was poised, all traces of emotion gone, when the Prosecutor began to question him.

Underwood led Kirkland through the details of the porch fall and the youth stood up and demonstrated how the girl fell forward, striking her head.

In a calm voice but flushed face and shining eyes indicating restrained emotions Kirkland answered the preliminary questions put to him by Barrett O'Hara of defense counsel.

Faced Girl's Family
The Gary youth wore the same dark blue suit that he had on all the trial sessions. Facing his across the court room were brothers and sisters of Arlene and his anxious mother. Within a few arm lengths was Charles Draves, father of the motherless Arlene.

Kirkland for the first time was facing those who loved him and those who say only his life will atone for their loss.

Until today court spectators had only fleeting glimpses of the athletic young steel worker, as he entered and left the high ceilinged Porter County Circuit Court. Sitting at his counsel's table, Virgil's back, until today has been to the crowded chamber.

The United States postoffice department now handles a volume of magazines and newspapers 30 times that of 50 years ago.

PREDICT UNPRECEDENTED GANG WAR AND ASSASSINATION OF AL CAPONE IF MAYOR THOMPSON IS DEFEATED

Chicago, Mar. 6—(UP)—Unprecedented gang wars will occur if "Big Bill" Thompson is defeated for mayor on April 7, and "Scarface" Al Capone will be slain at the outset as hoodlums battle for the spoils of his vice and liquor combine, it was predicted today at police headquarters.

The putting of Capone "on the spot" and the uprising of gangsters seeking to supplant him in the control of Chicago's beer and gambling enterprises, will result from the election of Anton J. Cermack, Thompson's Democratic opponent, who is pledged to break Capone's power in city affairs, it was said.

The story is that if Cermack, who now is Chairman of the County Board, wins and proceeds to carry out his program, leaders of gangs Capone's syndicate has subdued, will war to seize the territory "Scarface" Al is forced to relinquish.

Anticipating such an eventuality, police department heads have undertaken to meet the situation and a general roundup of all known and suspected hoodlums is being made. "Big Bill" goes down to defeat next month as he seeks a fourth term as mayor.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

GOLFERS TO MEET
An open meeting of the members of the Plum Hollow Golf Club, to which anyone interested is invited will be held at the Elks Club at 7:45 o'clock this evening.

INFANT DAUGHTER DEAD
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelley, Nancy Lucille, born Thursday morning at 2:45 at the Sublette hospital, passed away at birth. Committal was in the Dixon cemetery.

STERLING CAR BURNS
A Plymouth sedan said to belong to Paul Seix of Sterling was completely destroyed by fire west of Dixon this morning about 2:30, when the car crashed into a pole after skidding from the paving. The occupants were said to have escaped serious injury. The car was a total loss and the pole was broken.

GOOD NEWS DENIED
Reports to the effect that the Medusa Cement Company's plant east of the city was to reopen soon were denied at the plant offices today. It was stated that a few machinists returned to their work Monday, but that at the present time there was no indication as to when the plant will resume operations.

HOLDING DIXON YOUTH
Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber received word from the Peoria police this afternoon to the effect that Russell Willison, aged 15, claiming Dixon as his home was being detained. The Peoria police reported that the young man appeared to be suffering from mental derangement and it was believed that he may have escaped from the Dixon state hospital.

POEMS REPRINTED
The Telegraph is today republishing on page 6 the twelve poems written by pupils in the Dixon schools in the contest for which a prize of \$100 was offered. Readers are asked to read these poems and vote the coupon, also published on page 6, to determine the winner of the prize. The time for balloting will terminate Monday night.

TO ADDRESS FARMERS
Manager L. L. McGinnis of the Dixon plant of the Blackhawk Company, will address the regular weekly meeting of farmers of this vicinity at the high school Monday evening. "The Marketing of Poultry and Eggs" will be the subject of Mr. McGinnis' talk and all of the farmers attending this series of interesting meetings at the high school agricultural department are urged to take their wives. Two reels of motion pictures loaned by the United States Department of Agriculture treating on the subject will be shown during the evening. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 Monday evening.

Three Robberies In Peoria Last Night
Peoria, Ill., Mar. 6—(UP)—Two robberies and a jewelry shop burglary were reported to police today.

F. P. Livingston, manager of an auto accessory store, was held up and robbed of \$53. A bandit took \$15 from a filling station attendant.

A window display of jewelry worth \$60 was stolen from a Hamilton street shop after one of its windows had been smashed with a brick.

Bank Was Guarded
He was last seen at the noon hour on Sunday, Feb. 1, when he left the sheriff's office at the county jail, stating that he would return to Freeport and attempt to secure any additional information which he could.

This information led to the placing of a heavy armed guard for the protection of both of the local banks and the word was also given to the Sterling authorities for their protection. About 8:30 Monday morning, February 2, it was reported that Robertson had told the same story at Sterling and Morrison, where he had been remunerated for his information, and had then disappeared. This report led to the dismissal of the heavy force of bank guards who were placed to protect both the local institutions and to treat the rumor as forgotten and treated as a hoax.

Information Well Based
Late yesterday afternoon it developed that Robertson's information was well based, and that with the arrest of the three men and one woman in a Chicago suburb, following a service station hold-up, investigators from State's Attorney Swanson's office had been able to secure signed confessions to the effect that the Dixon and Sterling banks were to have been held up at the same hour on Monday, February 2 and that on the following day the Morrison bank was to have been visited. Several bank robberies have been traced to the gang's activity and those held have been

(Continued on Page 2)

FOUR OF GANG HELD IN COOK COUNTY TODAY

Confess They Planned Robbery Of Dixon Bank on Feb. 2

A plot to rob two banks, one in Dixon and the other in Sterling, at the same hour on the morning of Monday, February 2, which was "tipped off" to Sheriff Fred Richardson of James Robertson, was well planned and it was only by a slip-up in the plans of the bandits that both places were not entered simultaneously, it became known yesterday afternoon at a late hour when Sergeant Steffen, special investigator from the office of State's Attorney Swanson in Chicago, telephoned the local sheriff's office from Freeport, attempting to locate Robertson, the informer.

Four members of the gang, three men and a woman, are held in Chicago in connection

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks fell off after Auburn breaks
16 points and oil drop on adverse
news. Industrials, rails and utilities
lose early gains.
Bonds featured by continued rise in
foreign issues.
Curb stocks meet realizing nad drop
from highs.
Chicago stocks quiet and irregular.
Call money rose to 2 per cent; re-
newed at 1 1/2.
Foreign exchange easy; sterling
lower.
Wheat firm at fractional advances;
corn and oats steady.
Chicago livestock: hogs 10@20c
higher; cattle steady to 25c lower;
sheep mostly steady.

Chicago Grain Table

RANGE OF MARKET By United Press Open High Low Close				
WHEAT—				
Mar old 79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Mar new 79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
May old 81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
May new 81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
July 81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Sept. 81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2

CORN—				
Mar old 62	62	62	62	62
Mar new 62	62	62	62	62
May old 64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
May new 64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
July 64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Sept. 64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2

OATS—				
Mar old 29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Mar new 29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
May old 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
May new 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
July 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Sept. 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2

RYE—				
Mar old 37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Mar new 37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
May old 40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
May new 40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
July 41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Sept. 41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2

LARD—				
Mar 8.75	8.87	8.75	8.85	
May 9.00	9.02	8.90		
July 9.10	9.17	9.10	9.15	
Sept. 9.30	9.35	9.27	9.32	

BELLIES—				
Mar 11.50				
May 11.65				

weight 250-350 lbs 6.75@7.35; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 6.00@6.50; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 6.75@7.35.

Cattle: 2500; calves 1000; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; good share of week's advance gone; better grades show most decline; light heifer and mixed yearlings fully steady but fat cows weak; bulls

Cattle: 2500; calves 1000; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; good share of week's advance gone; better grades show most decline; light heifer and mixed yearlings fully steady but fat cows weak; bulls steady and vealers 25 higher; most steers steady today selling at 9.00 downward; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 6.00-9.00 lbs 8.75@11.25; 900-1100 lbs 8.75@11.25; 1100-1300 lbs 9.00@11.25; 1300-1500 lbs 9.00@11.25; common and medium 6.00-1300 lbs 6.00@9.00; heifers, good and choice 5.50-8.50 lbs 7.25@9.50; common and medium 5.25@7.50; cows, good and choice 5.00@6.50; common and medium 3.75@5.00; low cutter and cutter 3.00@4.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.25@5.75; cutter to medium 3.50@4.40; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 6.75@8.50; medium 5.50@6.75; cull and common 4.00@5.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 5.00-10.50 lbs 7.00@8.25; common and medium 5.00@7.00.

Sheep: 15,000; moderately active; mostly steady; good and choice lambs scaling 95 lbs down 8.50@9.85; one strictly choice lead to outsiders 9.00; fat ewes 4.00@5.00; lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 8.25@9.00; medium 7.50@8.25; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 7.25@8.85; all weights, common 6.00@7.50; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 3.50@5.00; all weights, cull and common 2.00@4.00; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs good and choice 7.75@8.25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 500; hogs 12,000; sheep 3,000.				
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Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 6—(UP)—Egg market easier; receipts 22,114 cases; extra firsts 21; firsts 18 1/4@19 1/4; ordinaries 18; seconds 16 1/2.
Butter: market firm; receipts 10,446 tubs; extras 28 1/2; extra firsts 27@27 1/2; firsts 25 1/2@26; seconds 23 1/2@24 1/2; standards 28.
Poultry: market about steady; receipts 3 cars; fowls 17@20; springers 28; leghorns 17 1/2; ducks 23; geese 14; turkeys 25; roosters 15.
Cheese: twins 14@14 1/4; Young Americas 16 1/2@16 3/4.
Potatoes: on track 228; arrivals 104 shipments; 863; market about steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.15@1.35; Minnesota round whites 1.15@1.35.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

TAX NOTICE.
NOTICE is hereby given that a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the tenth day of June, A. D. 1929, for taxes of the year A. D. 1928, Helen Feltes purchased the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5), all in Block Nine (9), in the Village of Eldena, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, and assigned the Certificate of purchase to the undersigned; said premises taxed in the name of Esther Lillis, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 10th, A. D. 1931.
GROVER W. GEHANT.

Local Briefs

The condition of Dr. E. S. Murphy, who is a patient at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, is reported to be very satisfactory. He is improving every day.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill of Oregon were Dixon visitors today.
—Fill in the Dixon Poem Coupon and mail it or bring it to the Evening Telegraph office. Do it now!
Richard Allen, employee at the Dixon State Hospital, who has been quite ill with pneumonia, is much improved.
Mrs. Edna Nattress is spending the day in Chicago buying goods for her ready-to-wear shop on Galena avenue. Miss Ruth Lydig has charge of the store during the absence of Mrs. Nattress.
—If you intend to make the Educational trip to Washington, D. C., send in your reservations to the D. C. on Telegraph now.
Howard Allen of Chicago office of The Associated Press was a business visitor in Dixon today.
Mrs. Harry Warner who has been ill, is much improved, today.
Sam Wallin and son, Raymond, and Oscar Nelson attended a dance at the Antone Lundvall home in Harmon Saturday.
Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson spent Thursday in Chicago.
Misses Catherine and Marie Hausherr spent Sunday afternoon at the Robert Cain home in Amboy.
Raymond Wallen was an Amboy shopper Wednesday.
Miss Catherine Hausherr spent Monday afternoon in Ohio, Ill.
Alvin Anderson and cousin of Princeton spent Sunday evening at the home of Miss Violet Wallin of Amboy.
Mrs. Ralph Bevan of Rock Island daughter of Mrs. Ella Stark of Dixon, and Rev. Clark Williams and wife of Mr. Morris, left for Geneva, their niece, Mrs. Frank Hunt.
Mrs. Lester Wilhelm went to Chicago this morning to spend the day and to take her music lesson.
Donald, the four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cotter, who has been suffering with pneumonia is reported to be much improved.
Mrs. Edna Buck had the ill-luck to fall and break her right wrist on Wednesday and is now nursing the injured member back to normalcy.
Mrs. Dwight Chapman, Miss Eleanor Hennessey, Miss Josephine Anderson went to Chicago this morning.
H. A. Lux was here from Rochelle Thursday.
Mrs. Ralph Lievan of Nachusa was in Dixon today.

Chicago Stocks
Borg Warner 27
Cities Service 18 1/2
Commonwealth Ed 24 1/2
Grigsby Grun 5 1/2
Insull Inv Sec 45 1/2
Majestic House Util 5 1/2
Mid West Util 24 1/2

Wall Street

Alleged 10
Am Can 120 1/2
A T & T 196
Anac Corp 39 1/2
Atl Ref 20
Barns A 12 1/2
Bendix Avi 22
Beth Stl 62 1/2
Borden 72
Borg Warner 27 1/2
Calu & Hec 10 1/2
Case 108 1/2
Cerro de Pasco 25 1/2
C & N W 38 1/2
Chrysler 22 1/2
Commonwealth So 11
Curtis Wright 5
Erie 33
Fox Film 33
Gen Mot 43
Gen Tel Eq 12 1/2
Ken Cop 28 1/2
Miami Cop 9 1/2
Mont Ward 24 1/2
Nev Con Cop 13 1/2
N Y Cent 117
Packard 10 1/2
RKO 20 1/2
Sears Roe 56
Sin Con Oil 12 1/2
Stand Oil N J 46 1/2
Stand Oil N Y 24
Tex Corp 31 1/2
Tex Pac Ld Tr 14 1/2
Un Carb 66 1/2
Unit Corp 27 1/2
U S Steel 144 1/2

Liberty Bonds

3 1/2 101.27
1st 4 1/2 102.26
4th 4 1/2 103.25
Treas 4 1/2 111.6
Treas 4 1/2 107.22
Treas 3 1/2 100.31

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From Mar. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.40 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Depression Bottom Reached Says A. F. L.

Washington, March 6—(UP)—The country is at or near the bottom of the depression, according to the American Federation of Labor's monthly business survey, which says some trade indicators already are turning upward.
"There is no sign yet of a general upward movement," the Federation reports, "but it seems likely that the decline may have been checked and that we are at or near the bottom of the depression."
The survey showed that many key industries are increasing activity. It said steel plants, which were running at an average of 30 per cent of capacity when the year opened, now are operating at 52 per cent.
The next few weeks will tell whether revival will start now with spring activity or wait for several months," the report said.
The report declared the rise in unemployment apparently had been checked, but there had been drastic wage cuts.

Sleet Storm Hits Quincy Community

Hannibal, Mo., Mar. 6—(AP)—The city of Quincy, Ill., was virtually isolated today when communication and power lines leading into the city were cut off by a sleet storm extending west as far as Kirksville, Mo. and east nearly to Springfield, Ill.
Industry was at a standstill and stores and business places were deprived of electric light and power since 7 o'clock this morning, according to a railroad telegraph report received from West Quincy, across the Mississippi river from Quincy. Telephone and telegraph communication between Hannibal and Quincy was cut off, but telephone company officers said they expected to restore contact with Quincy by mid-afternoon. The railroad telegraph report said power lines were expected to be restored to order by mid-afternoon also.
The Atlas Portland Cement Company, near here, which uses power from the same source as Quincy, was shut down also.

FOOD SALE

at Dixon Clearners Saturday by the High School Freshman P. T. A.

Get Your Bridge Scores at

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

NOTICE

Accounts with Dr. Powell must be settled at once with Mrs. Powell or with Miss Gould at Campbell's Drug Store.

MR. FARMER

Bring us Your Poultry, Eggs and Cream.

BLACKHAWK

PRODUCE CO.

We Pay Highest Market Prices.

Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street. Phone 116

DR. CHASE

Dentist

CALL 478 FOR PRICES

90 Galena Ave., Second Floor

STORMS ON EAST SEABOARD RAGE ON UNMITIGATED

(Continued From Page 1)

late yesterday continued their work of clearing the roads today.
According to a survey conducted by the Highway Department, the snow was confined to the central portion of the state, with none being reported north of LaSalle or South of Vandalia. Rain was reported in a number of counties in the extreme south portion of the state. Some automobiles were stalled on the highways in various sections of the central portion of the state last night, but their delay was only temporary. Railroad traffic was not hampered by the snow but street car service in a number of cities was slowed down by the storm.

QUAKE IN JAVA

Amsterdam, Mar. 6—(UP)—An earthquake at Tjoeckel, Java, killed several persons and destroyed many houses today, reports received here said.
Thousands fled from their homes, which were flooded by the bursting of dykes in the river Tjitaroen.

MANY DIE IN CYCLONE

Cape Town, Mar. 6—(UP)—Many persons were reported today to have been killed in a cyclone at Port Louis, capital of the Island of Mauritius, formerly Ile de France.
The city was without light and communications were interrupted, reports received here said. Banks and business houses were closed.

State Appropriation Bills' Total Large

Springfield, Ill., March 6—(UP)—Appropriation bills pending in the state House of Representatives today totaled approximately \$135,000,000. Nearly half of that amount was contained in measures introduced yesterday providing appropriations for the State Department of Public Welfare and the State Treasurers office.
Reapportionment is expected to be considered in the House when the session reconvenes next week, while a committee hearing on the O'Grady bill to repeal the Illinois prohibition laws will hold attention in the Senate.
Members of the legislature will make their annual trip to the University of Illinois campus next Thursday and Friday. The party is scheduled to leave Springfield on Thursday afternoon and will remain in Champaign-Urbana through the next day.

PERU TODAY TOOK ON ANOTHER GOVERNMENT

Lima, Mar. 6—(AP)—Through a coup d'etat a new group of army officers was in power in Peru today, displacing the civil-military junta which took office last Sunday.
The head of the new junta is Lieutenant Colonel Gustavo Jimenez (pronounced He-May-Ness), who left Lima a week ago in command of an expeditionary force which was to subdue the rebels at Arequipa.
The expedition was diverted by naval officers who then brought about the deposition of the provisional president, Lieutenant Colonel Luis M. Sanchez Cerro.
In a manifesto, published shortly after his coup, Jimenez stated that he would strive to compose the differences of southern, central and northern Peruvian factions and attempt to carry out the Sanchez Cerro manifesto at Arequipa August 22 last, which promised elections and return to constitutional government.

\$25.00 REWARD.

For the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who broke the window lights of the house on the Aviation Farm.

A. L. BARLOW.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

551*

TEXAS BANKER SHOT

Treeco, Kan., Mar. 6—(UP)—Three bandits looted the Treeco State Bank today, shot Cashier George Humble and escaped with an undetermined amount of money. Humble was taken to Picher, Okla., hospital, just across the border, where his condition was reported serious. He said two of the bandits entered the bank while one waited outside in a car.

FIVE GLORIOUS DAYS

for \$40.00 to Washington, D. C., and return. Leave Dixon, March 29, return April 2. If you intend to make the trip make your reservation with the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

JOHNSON NO BETTER

St. Louis, Mar. 6—(AP)—No improvement was noted today in the condition of Ban Johnson, former American League president who is seriously ill here.

QUICKER RESULTS

with Marz Capsules for colds, flu or gripple. Sold at Schildberg's Pharmacy.

LAST VETERAN DEAD

Kewanee, Ill., Mar. 6—(AP)—Andrew Tomlinson, 83, last of the Civil War veterans of Sheffield, died today. He was a member of Company B, 138th Indiana Infantry.

BREAK UP

that cold, flu or gripple with Marz Capsules. Sold at Schildberg's Pharmacy.

FOR SALE

Several good garden lots in West End addition.
Mrs. H. U. Dardwell, Phone 303.

DANCE

Formerly held at Woodman Hall will be held

AT

ARMORY HALL

SATURDAY NIGHT

March 7th.

Wade's 7-Piece Orchestra

Everyone Welcome.

75c Couple.

Extra Ladies, 10c.

Dancing Every Saturday Night

FOUR OF GANG HELD IN COOK COUNTY JAIL

(Continued From Page 1)

identified, it was reported. The Hookton and Plainfield bank robberies were a part of the program of state-wide holdups which was on the program of which the Dixon, Sterling and Morrison banks were a part. Peoria, Pekin, Springfield and Danville had suffered at the hands of the gang's activities.
Seek Data Here
Investigators from the State's Attorney's office in Chicago who are assigned to the wholesale operations of the gang are expected to come to Dixon late this afternoon or tomorrow to gather information in the possession of Sheriff Richardson and Chief Deputy Miller.
At the time of Robertson's visits to Dixon memorandums were taken of names and car license numbers furnished by him and these will be turned over to the investigators.
Robertson claimed to have been an ex-railroad employe and told local officers that he formerly resided at Springfield, Ill. The investigators who are tracing the remainder of the gang members and their program of activities, are exerting every effort to locate Robertson, who is wanted as a valuable witness for the prosecution of what is said to be one of the worst gangs of bank bandits in the history of Illinois.

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DEATH OF VIVIAN GORDON AROUSES BLASE NEW YORK

(Continued From Page 1)

Some Prominent Citizens In Move To Terminate Corruption There
New York, Mar. 6—(UP)—The wave of resentment against New York crime conditions which followed the murder of Vivian Gordon, Broadway courtesan, and the subsequent "shame" suicide of her 16-year-old daughter rapidly gained momentum today.
Governor Roosevelt, taking a hand for the first time since he started the Seabury investigation into charges of police and court corruption, was reported to have told Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney that the police department is "on trial" in the Vivian Gordon case, and to have demanded maximum effort in running down the murderer.
A group of prominent citizens, led by such representative men as Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, F. Stuart Crawford, Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, John W. Davis, Dr. John H. Finley and others, began a movement for a general investigation of corruption in the greater city by extending the powers of Judge Samuel Seabury whose investigation has heretofore been limited to the Magistrates Courts of Manhattan and the Bronx.

DAUGHTER BURIED

Upper Darby, Pa., Mar. 6—(UP)—Benita Bischoff, 16-year-old daughter of the murdered Vivian Gordon, New York adventures, was buried in Arlington cemetery here today.
The body of the high school girl who committed suicide last Tuesday in shame over revelations of her mother's life, was borne from the house to the grave by eight girl student companions of Audubon, N. J., high school.
Only relatives and a group of newspapermen were permitted to witness the final rites beneath a great canvass marquee erected over the grave.
Only a brief service was conducted by the Rev. J. Swain Garrison, pastor of the Audubon Methodist church, at the graveside.

TRADE AT FARMER'S MARKET

Under SCHILDBERG'S Drug Store.

5513

Robbers Equipped Auto With Radio

Detroit, Mar. 6—(AP)—The wife of a confessed member of the gang which attempted robbery of the Arethusa hotel in Mt. Clemens, Mich., last week was being held by police here for investigation today in the hope of learning more of the gang's activities.
She is Mrs. Mildred Miller, 24, who told police her home is in Herrin, Ill., and that her father, John Kliner, is serving a prison sentence as a member of the notorious Charlie Burger gang of southern Illinois. Her husband, George Miller of Chicago, began a nine-to-25 year sentence in Michigan state prison at Jackson Wednesday for the Mt. Clemens robbery.
Mrs. Miller told police the gang of which her husband was a member had equipped her automobile with a low wave length radio receiving set which enable the gang members to keep close check on broadcast activities of the Detroit police department. The one member of the gang which attempted the hotel robbery to escape, fled in her car, she said.
The woman was ordered held after she had displayed reluctance to having police secure her fingerprints.

Cledon's Week End Special

SOCIETY

Calendar of Coming Events

Friday
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. M. L. Dysart, 306 E. Second street.
Cher Ami Club—Mrs. John Praetz, 804 N. Jefferson avenue.
Riverside P. T. A.—School in the Kingdom.
Lee County War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.
Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Temple.
Uranus Club—Woodmen Hall.

Saturday
D. A. R.—Mrs. Wm. Covert, 229 Chamberlain St.

Monday
Annual Dinner Civic Music Association—Masonic Temple.
Nachusa Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. Fred Gonnemann.

Every Day
Lenten Prayer Services—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

POEMS THAT LIVE TREES.

THINK that I shall never see
O poem lovely as a tree,
A tree whose hungry mouth is
pressed
Against the sweet earth's flow-
ing breast;
A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her heavy arms to pray,
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain,
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

—Joyce Kilmer.

Garland-Angier Wedding in Wheaton

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the Reverend Morton Hale in Wheaton, a young Dixon couple were united in marriage by Reverend Hale with the Congregation. Miss Winona Garland and the bridegroom being Clark Angier. Accompanying the young folks and attending them were Miss Grace Angier and Harold, sister and brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Garland wore an attractive gown of blue silk crepe in one of the new shades and a corsage of lovely pink roses. Miss Angier, the maid of honor, wore a pretty gown in robin's egg blue silk crepe. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Angier left on a brief wedding trip to Chicago and on their return they will reside on a farm south of Sublette.

The bride for a number of years taught and gave much satisfaction at the Mound school, and the bridegroom is a splendid young man, a graduate of the LaMoille high school. He has followed the occupation of farming. The bride is a graduate of the N. I. S. T. C. at De Kalb. Both are popular young people whose many friends will join in wishing them every happiness.

Make Reservations For Dinner Soon

The annual dinner for the Dixon Civic Music Association will be held Monday evening in the Masonic Temple and the members of the committee in charge will deem it a favor if anyone intending to be present will make their reservations for the dinner by tomorrow morning, at the latest. Reservations may be made by calling phone numbers 1078, 79 or 1282. These dinners are always pleasant affairs and the members of the organization have always seemed to enjoy them greatly, so no doubt the attendance will be as large as usual.

R. V. C. Bridge Club Entertained Monday

Mrs. Ralph Gonnemann entertained the R. V. C. Bridge club Monday evening, March 2nd, with a picnic dinner and bridge. Cut flowers in dainty springlike colors, also in the tables and favors, were the decorations.

The favor for high honors was awarded to Miss Mildred Jacobson and the consolation favor to Mrs. Charles Kerz. Miss Mary Lou Downing was the guest for the evening.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

SATURDAY'S MENU
Creamed Chicken on Biscuit and Gravy,
Escalloped Corn,
Choice of Milk, Coffee or Tea

35c
EVENING SPECIAL
Roast Pork

MENU for the FAMILY

By Mrs. Alexander George

RICE AS A MEAT SUBSTITUTE

Dinner Menu
Mexican Rice Escalloped Turnips
Bread Grape Jam
Head Lettuce and French Dressing
Fig Cookies, Frosted Pear Sauce
Coffee

Mexican Rice, Serving 6

3 cups boiled rice
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons chopped onions
4 tablespoons chopped green peppers

4 tablespoons chopped celery
2 cups tomatoes
2-3 cup pimiento cheese, cut fine
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 egg, well beaten

With a fork, lightly mix ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Spaghetti or macaroni can be used in place of the rice, if desired. Four tablespoons of catsup and four tablespoons of chili sauce can be added to the mixture if a more highly seasoned food is desired.

Fig Cookies

1 cup fat (half butter, half lard)
2 cups light brown sugar
3 eggs
3 tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup chopped figs
1-2 cup chopped nuts
4-5 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda

Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs and cream. Beat three minutes. Add rest of ingredients and shape into two rolls, two inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill 24 hours. Use sharp knife and cut off thin slices. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost.

Frosting
3 tablespoons butter
5 tablespoons hot coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-8 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar

Mix all ingredients. Let stand several minutes. Beat vigorously and let stand a few minutes. Beat until very creamy. Carefully spread on top cookies.

An effective sandwich for afternoon tea is made by cutting thin slices of bread and spreading with cheese filling. Roll up and wrap in waxed paper. When ready to serve, cut each roll into 1-4 inch slices. Arrange flat on a serving platter. Other fillings can be used in place of the cheese.

Women Prominent in Dem. Natl. Committee

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Mar. 6.—(UP)—Women took a prominent place in proceedings of the Democratic national committee Thursday.

The second address on the program was made by Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former Governor of Wyoming and now director of the Women's division of the committee.

She urged women be given a place in the party councils from the precinct organization to the top.

"Women are the natural ambassadors to women," she said, "but they need a little wooing from the men."

Mrs. Ross looked like a picture of spring styles in a smart black and white costume and a string of ivory beads.

New York women had a voice in the meeting in spite of the fact that Elizabeth Marbury, National Committee woman, gave her proxy to James A. Parley, chairman of the New York State Democratic committee.

Mrs. Caroline O'Day, of Rye, N. Y., vice chairman of the state committee and head of the extension organization of the Empire State arrived at the party gathering holding a proxy from another state.

Mrs. O'Day's appearance was interesting to the assembled committee women for several reasons. She was a leading spirit in the Smith campaign, both in the pre-convention campaign and afterward. But she is also one of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt's closest friends and civic associates. She has also been an ardent dry—whose convictions have become shaken.

"I believe," she said, in an interview, "that prohibition enforcement has been a complete failure. I am still a personal dry, but am no longer sure of the wisdom of the course we have pursued."

Mrs. Roosevelt, she reported, still is an ardent dry—which has no influence whatsoever on her husband's stand for repeal of the 18th Amendment.

A goodly representation of women was on hand. Many who could not come gave their proxy to distinguished women, Katherine Filene Todd, Sue White, Mrs. Cecily Casserly, and Mrs. Lester J. Pollack among them.

A definite shift in sentiment away from the prohibition law was voiced among these women.

But the feminine portion of the committee has been veering off to talk of planks and candidates with the fluency and ease of experienced politicians.

"We want harmony. We want to win" is a chorus that sounds like a victrola record repeated persistently.

FEMININITIES

By Gladys

Family Night For W. M. S. Christian Church

Although disappointed in not being able to present pictures of the Foreign Mission work in India, the Woman's Missionary society of the Christian Church had a most enjoyable and profitable program at their March session, in the church, last evening. As "Family Night," several visitors were present.

The pastor introduced the devotional period, during which Miss Ora Floto sang an adaptation of "America the Beautiful." Mrs. J. F. Kindig outlined the business matters, chief of which was the arrangement for the three special services of the society, Easter week. Mrs. A. E. Palmer and Mrs. Kindig, with Mrs. C. C. Emmert from the Guild, will have these Easter services in charge. The Self-Denial appeal, in behalf of the United Society's 1930-1931 budget was also explained and stressed.

Program numbers bringing the condition, needs, and outlook of India were given by Mrs. J. E. Reagan, "Review of the Work," "Saved to Serve" by Mrs. John Fellows; and "Call the Doctor," by Mrs. Kindig.

It was announced that at a special meeting later, the India pictures will be shown. Assistance will be given by this society, to the pastor's Pre-Easter program of visitation and evangelism.

E. R. B. Bible Class Meeting at Church

The regular monthly meeting of E. R. B. Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church was held Thursday evening in the church parlors. A splendid attendance of members also several visitors were present.

Preceding the business session, a very helpful Lenten lesson prepared by Mrs. Tobias Switzer, was given. This was in three parts, the first lesson and prayer was given by Mrs. Mildred Christensen the second by Mrs. Switzer and the last lesson and prayer was given by Mrs. Alta Bennett. The songs used with this program were "Jesus Call Us," "Have Thine Own Way Lord," and "The Way of the Cross Leads Home."

The business of the class was then taken up. The several reports were given very satisfactory. The class voted \$10.00 to the Coughman fund. A question of helping with the buying of some new table until the next meeting.

The April meeting will be omitted. All stood and prayed together the Lord's Prayer. The social committee served delicious refreshments. These were carried out in green, the color of the patron Saint of Ireland. The effect was very pleasing to the eye as well as to the taste. The social hour was much enjoyed.

Meeting of American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary, Dixon Unit No. 12, met in regular session Wednesday afternoon in G. A. R. Hall, with a fair attendance. The ladies voted to send a cash donation to the cigarette fund. The Dept. Rehabilitation Chairman reports that the calls are greater this

year and the work heavier than ever before. The Units throughout the state are urged to contribute to the cigarette fund especially as the hospitalized men are truly grateful for them. It was also voted to hold a food sale the latter part of the month; the time and place to be announced at the next meeting.

The Americanism program, which was given at a previous meeting and which was open to the public, was very well attended. Mrs. Katherine Bartling, of Rockford, was the principal speaker and her address on Americanism and National Defense, was very interesting and instructive. Mrs. Bartling is Dept. Senior Vice-President, also Dept. Americanism Chairman. Mrs. Ralph James, President of the Rockford unit, was also present and gave a fine report of their relief work among the unemployed of Rockford of the Auxiliary.

Engineer's May Dictate Girls' Fashions

Chicago, March 6.—(AP)—Engineers instead of dressmakers may dictate the working girl's styles in the not distant future.

A prediction to this effect was made before a safety conference by Miss Ruth I. Stone of the Western Electric Company. She said the necessity of assuring a reasonable degree of safety for all types of working women would force safety engineers to design their clothes.

"The present styles, which are changed by dressmakers every year," she said, "will soon give way to a conservative standard of low-heeled shoes, short skirts and short hair."

Mrs. Sol Rutt Entertained Prairieville S.C.

The Prairieville Social Circle was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Sol Rutt in Prairieville, on Wednesday, March 4th. Work, which consisted of cutting and sewing rags for rugs occupied part of the day. The dinner hour, with the usual enjoyable picnic dinner was a happy feature of the day. Many members were absent, due to illness in their homes. After the dinner the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bertha Freidrichs, who opened it with song and prayer. Roll call and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary pro tem, Mrs. Ruth Harms. Twenty-one members, four guests and six children, were present. One new member was added, Mrs. Jennings of Prairieville. The flower fund was taken after which Mrs. Roman Wolf, program chair-

man presented a contest in which Mrs. Jennings won the prize. A paper was then circulated on which each one wrote a greeting to Mrs. Maude Rutt who is in the Augustana Hospital, Room 325 Chicago, for a goiter operation. Her many friends and neighbors wish for her a successful operation and speedy recovery. A letter of thanks for expressions of sympathy to the family of late Ardele Madden. The meeting adjourned to meet in two weeks at Prairieville church when a comfort will be tied.

F. and F. Club Met Last Evening

The F. and F. Club met last evening with Mrs. Rae Arnould. Mrs. Herbert Hoon was awarded the favor for high score; Mrs. James Anderson received the favor for second high score and Mrs. Wm. Penrose received the consolation favor. Tempting refreshments were served with decorations in green, honoring St. Patrick's day. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Clarence Kelly.

VESPER SERVICE AT ST. LUKE'S SUNDAY

At the Vesper service at St. Luke's church Sunday at 4:30 o'clock, the younger boys of the church will have a part in the musical program with Mrs. Wilson Dysart singing the offertory solo.

ARE GUESTS OF MISS BROWN AND MR. BROWN

Mrs. Eddie Phippen and small daughter of Orlando, Florida, are guests of Miss Nancy J. Brown and Charles S. Brown at their home on East Second street.

ATTENDED BRIDGE CLASS IN ROCKFORD

Mrs. A. L. Doolittle, Mrs. George Cornelius, Mrs. J. M. Batchelder and Miss Grace Crawford, attended Mr. Whitehead's Contract Bridge class in Rockford last evening.

ENTERTAINED CLUB AND HUSBANDS LAST EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Miller entertained the North Side Bridge club and their husbands, at dinner and bridge last evening.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

The oldest company in the world is said to be that which owns the Falun mine in Sweden. This mine has been working for 700 years without a break and has never changed hands.

WHO'S WEARING THE PANTS NOW?



roy Thummel and Miss Lella Thummel gave "Cabin in the Hills," as a banjo duet. They were accompanied by Miss Marian Myers. Miss Myers then played a piano solo from the "Bohemian Girl." Miss Frances Pine gave a reading "The One-legged Goose" which was much enjoyed.

A chorus of older girls sang "I Love a Little Cottage." The next number was a play "Cornelia Pickle, Plaintiff" given by fifteen ladies of the P. T. A. This number was given in a most clever and capable manner by the following cast:

The Judge—Mrs. Emory Overcash
Lawyer for the Plaintiff—Mrs. Chas. Mannon
Lawyer for the Defendant—Mrs. Emmett Reed
Clerk of the Court—Mrs. Wm. Miller

Plaintiff—Mrs. Sol Rutt
Defendant—Mrs. Mrs. Reed
Witnesses for the Plaintiff—"Katie O'Brien"—Mrs. Wilbur Myers
"Mrs. Sellem"—Mrs. Geo. Wechsler

Witnesses for the Defendant—Mrs. Harry Friedrichs
The Jury—

Mrs. O'dstyle—Miss Ella Rutt
Miss Nery—Mrs. Velma Bradley
Mrs. Slow—Mrs. Joe Reaver
Miss Ailing—Mrs. Norman Drury
Mrs. Flashy—Mrs. Frank Seidel
Mrs. Homebody—Mrs. Leroy Powers

These ladies with a number of others from the district sang a chorus, "Battle Hymn for Children." A much enjoyed comedy act was then put on by "Rufus Rastus Washington Brown."

Miss "Brown's" dancing and jokes were heartily applauded. Mrs. Kendall gave "A New Lease on Life" in a most interesting way and responded with an encore. Mrs. Edna Pine gave the closing number excerpts from "Martha" as a piano solo. All the musical numbers on the program were very well given and greatly enjoyed.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee. There were many guests present, the attendance being about two hundred.

MRS. WRIGHT GUEST OF MRS. BOKHOFF

Mrs. Florence Wright is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Bokhoff.

Sterling's

SODA-LUNCH ROOM

SATURDAY'S MENU
Baked Spiced Ham,
Candied Sweet Potatoes or Potato Salad,
Escalloped Corn,
Bread Pudding,
Hot Rolls or Bread.

Mrs. Caroline O'Day, of Rye, N. Y., vice chairman of the state committee and head of the extension organization of the Empire State arrived at the party gathering holding a proxy from another state.

Mrs. O'Day's appearance was interesting to the assembled committee women for several reasons. She was a leading spirit in the Smith campaign, both in the pre-convention campaign and afterward. But she is also one of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt's closest friends and civic associates. She has also been an ardent dry—whose convictions have become shaken.

"I believe," she said, in an interview, "that prohibition enforcement has been a complete failure. I am still a personal dry, but am no longer sure of the wisdom of the course we have pursued."

Mrs. Roosevelt, she reported, still is an ardent dry—which has no influence whatsoever on her husband's stand for repeal of the 18th Amendment.

A goodly representation of women was on hand. Many who could not come gave their proxy to distinguished women, Katherine Filene Todd, Sue White, Mrs. Cecily Casserly, and Mrs. Lester J. Pollack among them.

A definite shift in sentiment away from the prohibition law was voiced among these women.

But the feminine portion of the committee has been veering off to talk of planks and candidates with the fluency and ease of experienced politicians.

"We want harmony. We want to win" is a chorus that sounds like a victrola record repeated persistently.

Regular Sunday Dinner

Formerly \$1.00 Per Plate

75c Per Plate 75c

Nachusa Tavern

Week-Day Luncheons 40c, 50c and 65c
Evening Dinner 60c, 75c and 85c

Make the Most of Your Hair

A beautiful Marcel wave adds much to your appearance and youth. Especially if you have it done here. The very latest styles await your inspection.

Genuine Frederick's Vita-Tonic Permanent Wave

With this new equipment we can successfully wave limp and lifeless hair... hair that is devitalized and without elasticity... hair that has been dyed or bleached or damaged by strong chemical permanent waving processes.

We Also Give the Nestle Circulin Permanent Wave

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122 East First Street. FRANCES LALLY

A Sale of . . .



New Spring

HANDBAGS

They've just been taken from their wrappings. There are Underarm, Pouch and other styles in leather. In the Party Bags you will find Beauvaris Embroidery and Metal Cloth and Beaded Bags.

THESE BAGS ALL REGULAR \$5.00 and \$6.00 VALUES—

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OTHER PARTY BAGS—

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Sterile Gauze

Applicators

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Burn Emollient

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Aromatic

Spirits of Camphor

Sterile Cotton

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Castor Oil

Aspirin

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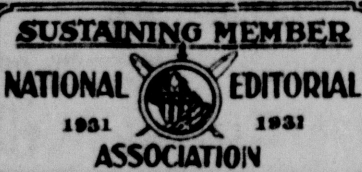
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Single Copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

DEBUNKING GREAT MEN.

It would be interesting to know just why the general run of mankind is always so eager to see great men toppled off of their pedestals.

Biographers in recent years have discovered that such an eagerness exists, and have taken advantage of it. The most striking current work in this field is Edgar Lee Masters' life of Lincoln, in which the Civil War president is pictured as an egotistic and shallow politician, fumbling and incompetent; but this book is only one among many.

George Edinger and E. J. Neep recently wrote a life of Britain's Admiral Nelson, depicting him as a man, mean, vain and disobedient. A popular biography of President von Hindenburg last year displayed the famous German as a somewhat dull and pompous figure head. Marshal Joffre of France has been given the same treatment. The George Washington biographies of a few years ago are probably too well remembered to need discussion.

It is not especially to the point in this connection to inquire whether or not the attacks in these biographies are justified by the evidence. The point is that the books were and are successful. People hurried to buy and read them. You can always make a stir, and sell a lot of books, by discovering that some popular idol had feet of clay. Why should that be?

Perhaps it is chiefly because a great man—especially one whose life is a generation or so removed from us—tends to grow unreal, to look like a figure out of an old-fashioned state painting. We see Washington, for example, not as a human being but as a dignified and imposing demi-god, poised in a boat in the ice-strewn Delaware or seated loftily on a self-conscious horse. To learn that he swore like an angry artilleryman at the battle of Monmouth, or that he was mildly fond of strong liquor and pretty ladies, is to put the blood of life into his veins. We feel our own kinship with him strengthened.

Yet there seems to be more to it than that; and part of it perhaps, is a growing belief that men generally are somewhat less noble and capable and virtuous than they are supposed to be. This age has been badly disillusioned in several ways, and cynicism is more prevalent than ever before. We have seen corruption, incompetence and petty scheming on the part of so many of our own public men that we assume all heroes of the old days must have been of the same stripe. It is hard for us to understand an era that could demand leaders of a loftier kind; so, by belittling legendary greatness, we make past history understandable.

PAJAMAS AND A PRINCE.

During his stay at the presidential summer palace in Chile, so the story goes, the Prince of Wales arose daily at noon, sauntered into the open garden attired only in a pair of vivid blue pajamas and, oblivious to staring eyes, nonchalantly went through his daily dozen.

Somewhat this news, shocking as it may appear to some, is refreshing. It is refreshing in the same way the news is that the king of Belgium dunks his toast in coffee at breakfast. Stories like these help dispel the illusion that world figures move about in an atmosphere of stiff dignity and stateliness. They show, rather, that they are human.

It is not difficult to understand why the finger of scorn has often been pointed at figures in public life for manners unbecoming to their station. The demands made upon them are most exacting. Few realize the strain required to show at all times in public the proper poise, attention, decorum. It must be indeed a great relief when the tension is relieved.

"Modish Miss to Don Trousers in Style Revival." Headline. Which shatters our belief that they wore the pants only after marriage.

Charlie Chaplin is to act pantomime in his new sound picture. In the opinion of course, that actions speak louder than words.

"No one who wears spats," says Lewis Gannett, the critic, "can get far in America." Probably because so many watch his step.

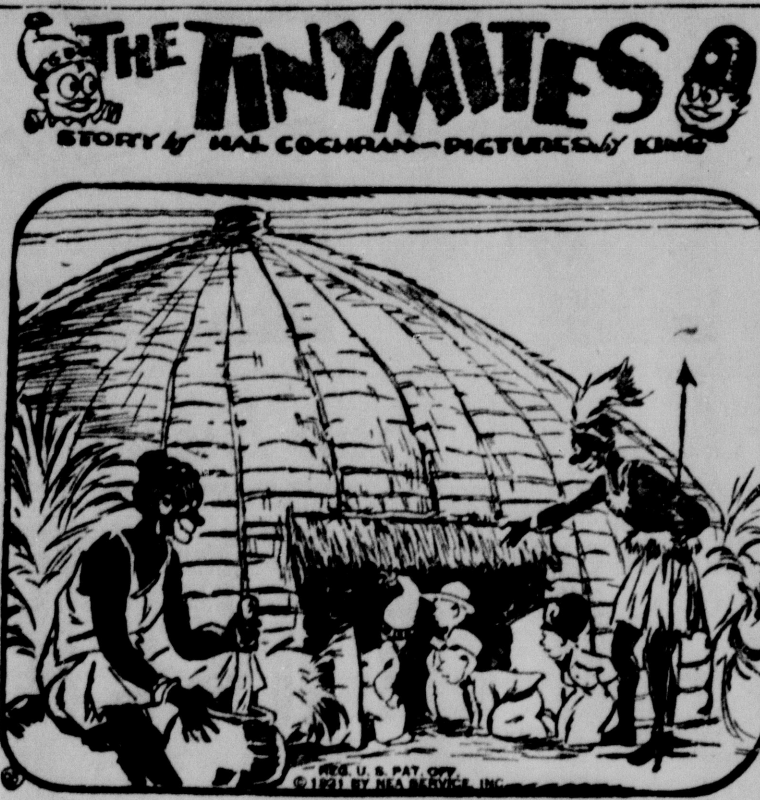
Iceland, it is revealed, has had only three murders in 64 years. But we'll wager they were cold-blooded ones.

"Time for a little joint action," as the chiropractor said to his patient.

Newspaper circulations have jumped in Russia. But, of course, that's where newspapers really are Red.

When an artist resists a temptation it is easy for him to say, "That's where I draw the line."

Still waters run deep, but occasionally the prohibition officers find their source.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The houses that the natives built beneath the sun would never wilt. Although the roofs were made of grass, 'twas woven very tight. A heavy rainfall made no din and yet the rain would not seep in. Said Scouty, "When they build a house, they surely build it right."

"You bet," replied the Travel Man. "They've learned just how. That's why they can. But, come, no loafing in this job. We offered help, you know. If to the task we all will stick, it surely will be done real quick. We can't make speed at doing things when everyone works slow."

And so the Tynmites sailed right in. It made the group of natives grin. Said one of them, "You boys are fine to work with all your might. This home will not be done today. We're sure of that, but anyway there is another one nearby and you can stay all night."

Of course this pleased the Tyn-

mites. Said one, "We've spent some funny nights, out in the open, in our truck and in all sorts of beds. But, in a hut, will be a treat and I'll bet we'll get slumber sweet. A bed of grass sounds very good, to rest our weary heads."

By now 'twas getting rather dark. Then Coppy loudly whispered, "Hark! I think I hear some singing and it's pretty as can be." And he was right. Some natives, near, were gayly singing songs of cheer. "Let's find our hut," said Scouty, "while its light enough to see."

They found the hut. 'Twas good and strong and in it they slept all night long. At daybreak they were up again. "Where's breakfast?" Clowny cried. A native said, "We'll feed you, lad." And what a breakfast they all had. The Tynmites liked all the native dishes that they tried.

(The Tynmites meet the Rain Doctor in the next story.)

RADIO RIALTO

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

WEAF Ne wYork—(NBC Chain)

5:45—Uncle Abe and David

—WENR

6:00—Major Bowes' Family—WOC

7:00—Orch. and Cavaliers—WOC

8:00—Eskimos—WOC

8:30—Song Bird—WOC

8:45—Two Trampers—WOC

9:30—Theatre of the Air—WOC

10:00—Lopez Orch.—WOC

11:00—Hamp's Orch.—WIBO

WABC New York—(CBS Chain)

5:45—Crime Club—WBBM

6:15—House Beside the Road—WBBM

6:30—Band Wagon—WJJD

7:00—Topics in Brief—WMAQ

7:15—Rhythm Chorists—WMAQ

7:30—The Masters—WBBM

8:00—Story Hour—WMAQ

WJZ New York—(NBC Chain)

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WJR WLW

6:30—Phil Cook—WIBO

6:45—Footlites—WIBO

7:00—Chocolaters—WIBO

7:45—Dancing Class—WIBO

8:00—Jones and Hare—KYW

8:30—Mixed Chorus & Orch.—KYW

9:00—Quakers—KYW

9:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN

10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

KYW

6:00—Musical

6:30—Orchestra

6:45—Chieftains

7:00—Hour from WEAF

8:00—Same as WJZ

9:30—Features

10:00—News; State St.

10:30—Dance Variety

WENR

6:30—Farm Program

6:45—Luke-Mirandy

8:30—Same as WEAF

9:00—Mus. Travelogue

9:30—Variety Musical

9:45—Sponsored Prog.

10:00—WJZ; Popular

11:00—Air Vaudeville

WLS

7:00—Orchestra

7:15—Harmony Boys

7:30—Male Chorus

8:00—Production

WMAQ

6:00—Concert Orch.

6:30—Sponsored Prog.

6:45—Same as WABC

7:30—News Orch.

7:45—News of Air

8:00—Same as WABC

9:30—Concert Orch.

WOC

6:00—Musical Doctors—KYW

9:00—Cuckoos—WIBO

9:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WJR

9:45—Aunt Lulu—WIBO

10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

KYW

6:30—Newspaper Program

7:00—Same as WJZ

8:00—Finance; Features

8:30—Same as WJZ

9:00—Miss Ad Taker

9:15—Orchestra

10:00—News; State St.

WENR

6:00—Music; Talk

6:30—Farm (30m.)

12:00—Dance Frolic (2 hrs.)

WLS

7:00—Variety (3 hrs.)

10:00—Same as WJZ

10:15—Novelty

10:30—Barn Dance

WMAQ

6:00—Concert Orch.

6:30—Adult Education

6:45—H. Totten, Sports

6:50—Same as WABC

8:30—Same as WABC

10:00—Amos-Andy

10:15—Water Boys

10:30—Dan & Sylvia

WOC-WHO

6:15—Same as WEAF

11:00—W-H-O-O-T Owls

8:30—Musical Doctors—KYW

9:00—Cuckoos—WIBO

9:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WJR

9:45—Aunt Lulu—WIBO

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10:15—Water Boys

10:30—Dan & Sylvia

WOC-WHO

6:15—Same as WEAF

11:00—W-H-O-O-T Owls

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931

Programs in Central Standard Time.

Sunday daytime chain broadcasts

WEAF New York—(NBC Chain)

(MORNING)

8:00—Balladeers—WOC

9:30—Troika Bells—WGN

10:00—Neapolitan Days—WOC

10:30—Symphony Concert—WOC

12:00—Oratorio Society—WOC

(AFTERNOON)

1:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle

—WTAM

2:30—Garden Party—WOC

3:00—Dr. Cadman—WOC

4:00—Variety Hour—WOC

5:00—Catholic Hour—WOC

6:00—Big Brother—WOC

6:30—One-Act Play—KYW

7:00—Maurice Chevalier—WOC

8:00—Our Government—WOC

8:15—Classical Concert—WOC

9:15—Famous Trials—WTAM

9:45—Seth Parker—WOC

10:15—Muriel & Vee—WOC

WABC New York—(CBS Chain)

(MORNING)

9:15—Helen and Mary—WBBM

9:30—Dr. Charles Fleischer

—WBBM

(AFTERNOON)

12:30—Conclave of Nations—WBBM

1:00—Cathedral Hour—WBBM

2:00—Philharmonic Symphony

—WMAQ

4:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse

—WMAQ

4:30—Sweethearts of the Air

—WBBM

6:00—Shrine of the Little Flower

—WMAQ

7:00—Dr. Howard W. Haggard

—WMAQ

8:30—Detroit Symphony—WBBM

9:00—Jesse Crawford, Organist

—WBBM

9:30—Motor Club—WBBM

WJZ New York—(NBC Chain)

(MORNING)

7:00—Tone Pictures—WIBO

10:30—Symphony Concert—WOC

11:45—Echoes of the Orient—WLW

(AFTERNOON)

12:00—Metropolitan Echoes—WENR

12:45—John Barclay—WLW

GIANT HOLDOUTS GIVING "MASTER MIND" TROUBLES

Almost Safe Bet New York
Nationals Will
Not Win

BY HENRY MCLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York—(UP)—John J. McGraw and his New York Giants last won a National League championship in 1924. This means that the most colorful, best-known, and probably best-liked ball club in the business, has been pennantless for six years.

Now down in Georgia, where the latitudes are all agog over potluck dunking, and out in California where they are still talking about that Notre Dame football team, there may be a tremendous lack of interest in when, where, or why the Giants win another flag. But here in Little Old New York, where the Giants are as much a part of things as Brooklyn bridge the boys and girls are asking "how much longer?", or something like that.

No one can correctly answer that query. But judging from the way in which the New York athletes and the business office are making faces, it would seem safe to predict that 1931 won't see McGraw and his boys coming home in front.

Stars Unsigned
Even with every man in camp, satisfied, happy, and ready to go, the Giants would have a tough time beating out Brooklyn, Chicago, Pittsburgh and St. Louis. When you remember that Terry, Hogan, Jackson, and a handful of other stars are still unsigned, the Giants task looks almost impossible.

Holdouts, especially outstanding holdouts, are a bad thing for a ball club with championship aspirations. Or any ball club for that matter. The continued absence of leading players alike, for several reasons. Infield combinations are robbed of needed practice. Rookies, fully aware they are being used as emergency plugs and certain to be discarded when the regulars appear, are prone to take their work half-heartedly. And so on down the line.

Not Great Outfit
It takes a great club to withstand a flock of holdouts and the Giants (and it's no secret) are not a great outfit.

To make matters worse, down San Antonio way Bill Terry, the league's leading hitter last year and the best first-sacker in the business, is one of the dissatisfied. Take Terry out of the line-up and the winter odds of 5 to 2 on the Giants will lengthen into something like 25 to 2.

McGraw is reported ready to use Sam Leslie at first base if Terry fails to appear. There has even been some talk of Sam beating Bill out of his job even when he shows up. All of which can be tucked away under the "tut tut" file. Leslie may be a whale of a first baseman, but his dollars to cigar coupons that Bill can take an anvil under each arm and still show Sam plenty about first-basing.

Daily Health Talk

CHEMICALS ESSENTIAL FOR LIFE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine
So far as the facts have been established, 10 inorganic chemical substances are known to be essential for life.

These elements are calcium, phosphorus, iodine, iron and copper, that are well known, and sodium, potassium, magnesium, chlorine, and sulfur, the five not so well known.

As has been emphasized again and again in these columns, calcium is required in large amounts for the body in the formation of the bones and the teeth, and for regulating certain of the chemical reactions that go on in the human system.

Considerable amounts of calcium are found in milk and in such vegetables as string beans, lettuce, spinach, cauliflower, asparagus and celery. It should be understood that very few cereals contain sufficient amounts of calcium to be of any special service for the supplying of this element in the diet.

Scientific studies of iodine have indicated that the amounts required for the human body are very small indeed, but that even these small amounts are not to be had in some sections of the country where the soil is poor in this element. Hence methods have arisen for supplying small amounts of iodine in the form of tablets and in the form of iodized salt, particularly to growing children.

Iron is found in fairly large amounts in spinach, whole wheat, meat, prunes and egg yolk. It also is found in fairly small amounts in cereals. There was a time when the emphasis on iron was so great that food substances not otherwise particularly desirable were eaten in large amounts merely for the iron content. Nowadays it is considered preferable to secure the iron by a proper diet of ordinary foods, and, if necessary to have additional iron for the building of red coloring matter in the blood, this is easily supplied through any one of several dozens of medicinal iron preparations.

Obviously, a well balanced diet will contain milk to provide a number of the fundamental substances and associated with it each day at least two vegetables, particularly of the leafy vegetable type. If a person eats a diet of this character, he need give little further attention to the question of supplying his body with proper amounts of the mineral substances.

FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

DAILY LENTEN DEVOTION

PREPARED BY
THE REV. CLARENCE H. WILSON, D.D.
FOR THE COMMISSION ON
EVANGELISM OF THE FEDERAL
COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES
OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

NEIGHBORS

"And who is my neighbor?"—Luke 10:29. (Read Luke 10:25-37.)

Meditation—
The most cruel punishment ever devised was solitary confinement. Its victims went insane for they had no neighbors. Robinson Crusoe is not a boy's book it is an attempt to solve the problem of solitude without sacrificing reason. The philosophic ingenuity of DeFoe failed and he had to bring in the man Friday.

One of the evils of great cities is that they give us people but not neighbors. In the quiet of the country we have neighbors who can share our joys and sorrows and who are always ready with their help in time of trouble. There speech is more rare but also more intimate and sacred. To have a neighbor is to have one of life's richest treasures; to be a neighbor is to find the way to our sweetest joys.

"And sweet it is
To sit, echoing spirit with singing
spirit,
As friend with friend by the way-
side of the years,
Above the dust of time and cir-
cumstance.
And hear, in the lone hour of de-
light,
The sacred things that man hath
said to man
For comfort of his sad and wonder-
ing heart."

Prayer—
Our Father, who art the Father of all, give us the grace of friendship and lead us in the way of kindness toward all Thy children, especially to those in need. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Why is it that when women's skirts grow longer, a business depression is approaching, and when the skirts grow shorter, good times are coming?

—Professor Baker Brownell's query to a Northwestern University class.

I am, by the grace of God, a very indolent person.

—John Barrymore.

The greatest number of failures are among those who were pampered or dependent children.

—Dr. Alfred Adler.

People of Michigan do not want school teachers who smoke.

—Charles McKenny, president of Michigan State Normal School.

Business becomes better when people feel better about it.

—Sir Reginald McKenna.

I leave the American people to judge between General Butler and myself, and I am satisfied to abide by their verdict.

—Al Capone, angered by reports that Butler had said the gang chieftain would be deported when public opinion became aroused.

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POLO NEWS NOTES

POLO—The Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Becker (his afternoon). The last chapter of "Cloud of Witnesses" was discussed by Mrs. A. W. Reinert and Mrs. F. S. Rose. Mrs. J. W. McElroy and Miss Josephine Lindeman sang and Miss Nina Trump and Lois Typper gave an instrumental number. They also accompanied Reginald Robeson and Forest Mades who gave a concert.

Scheffner & Co., will hold a "John Deere Tractor Day" at their new location in the Hi-way Garage building Saturday, March 7th, beginning at 11 o'clock. An educational program consisting of illustrated lectures and new moving pictures will be of interest to the farmers. There will be a free lunch at noon to which everyone is invited.

George Murray left Friday for Nampa, Idaho to attend to business matters and also to visit his nephew, Murray Copenhagen and family.

Miss Grace Elizabeth Hibarger of Chicago spent the fore part of the

STATE PLANNING TO EVENTUALLY RUN UTILITIES

Wisconsin Sees Operation
As the Culmination of
LaFollette's Program

Madison, Wis. —(UP)—Five progressive steps recommended by Gov. Philip F. LaFollette to extend municipal ownership and operation of public utilities to culmination in a system owned and operated by the state are receiving consideration in the Wisconsin legislature.

The program proposes to break barriers protecting the existing wide spread utility companies from competition by municipal plants, and to remove restrictions on expansion of municipal service.

The state constitution restricts municipalities to a bonded indebtedness of five per cent of their tax valuation, for all purposes. This makes it difficult for them to acquire expensive utility plants. Neither duplication of service by competing private utilities, or by municipal and private utilities, permitted under Wisconsin's present regulatory system.

Three-Year Plan
LaFollette's program cannot be ready for execution in less than three years, because it involves constitutional changes, which must be passed upon by two successive biennial legislatures, and then submitted to popular vote.

The primary step is provided in a bill limiting future contracts, between municipalities buying power and the utility companies, to five years instead of 10 years. Under this measure, municipalities with their own distribution facilities would be free to buy from the state at the earliest advent of a state power system.

Next in line is a bill to allow municipalities to enter into competition with existing private utilities without securing a permit from the regulatory body which now prevents duplications of service.

Extend Municipal Operation
Municipal operation would be extended further by another bill to facilitate acquisition of utilities by cities. It would entirely eliminate the present restriction on bonded indebtedness incurred by acquisition of a municipal utility plant. This adopted by the last legislature, and intended for a popular referendum in 1932.

By the time municipalities had thus been granted unlimited financial leeway, the administration plan would organize municipal utilities into a state network, by a proposed power district bill allowing establishment of districts, on approval by a majority popular vote, to align municipalities in organizations for manufacture and distribution of service in intervening areas.

When this stage has been reached, it is planned to have the constitution already amended to permit state ownership of utilities. The resolution providing this could not be made effective before 1934.

The entire program is so laid out that passage of the first measures would pave the way for action on the state ownership amendment. And that right, once achieved, would allow the state to take over the manufacture of heat, light and power without being confronted by legal restrictions.

If you are a subscriber to the Dixon Evening Telegraph you should have one of our accident insurance policies. \$125 will pay for a year's protection. In case of death your family will receive \$1,000.

What are called oceanic islands are due to various causes. They may be the configuration of the ocean floor when it is pronounced enough to rise above the surface.

Week with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Donaldson.

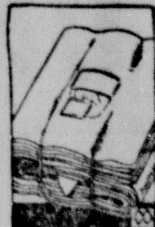
Mayhew Worden is ill at his home on South Division street.

There was a very good attendance at the regular meeting of the W. O. T. U. held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. C. Hendrick. Mrs. L. A. Beard gave an interesting paper on "Conditions in London", and Mrs. Ross Hendrick gave a paper on "Wets admit it is pretty slow work trying to repeal the 18th Amendment." Mrs. J. V. Tavenner was the leader.

Class No. 5 of the Methodist Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. Bryant Bomberger Friday afternoon. Mrs. Grant Burman will be the assistant hostess.

Mrs. Bert Lenhart of Coleta spent Wednesday in the Mrs. Helena Bitter home.

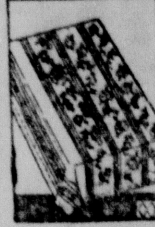
36-In. Muslin, Yd.



10c

Bleached Muslin of strong, firm weave, will bleach to a clear snowy white.

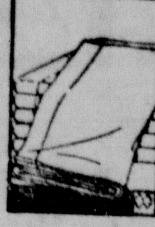
54-In. Table Cloth



\$1.00

Linen - finished blue, green, or gold. Combination floral and striped patterns. Size 54x54 inches

Longwear Sheets



98c

Of firm, smooth cotton—bleached white. Hemmed 81x99 inches—for double beds.

Pillow Tubing



22c yd.

Famous "Longwear" quality bleached white smooth and firm in texture. 27 inches.

Men's New Ties



49c

Neat figures and striped patterns. Good quality silk with spring-back lining. Save Now

Buy Saturday . . Shop Early for the Splendid Values on

Ward's March THRIFT DAY

Discover for yourself how much farther your dollar will go on Thrift Day! Profit by this great prosperity-speeding Sale!

Beginning Saturday
One Week Only!

40th Golden
Arrow Special

Men's Work Shoes



Womens New
Spring Shoes

\$3.98
Smart one-strap and pumps with contrasting trimmings and new lower heels. Sizes 3 to 8.

Built for Comfort!

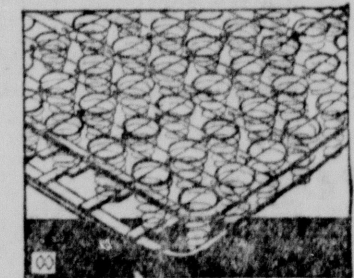
Check these Nine Points of Superiority!

Weather-proof . . . light in weight . . . soft, flexible brown leather uppers . . . Wonder-Wear Composition soles . . . Goodyear Stitch-down construction . . . Oak leather middle soles . . . Munson Last . . . Moccasin Toes . . . Rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.



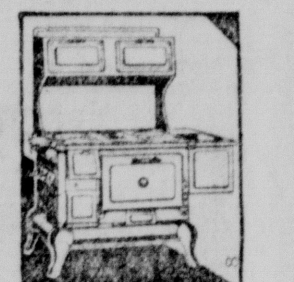
Children's
Dressy Shoes

\$1.49
Splendid values in sturdy little shoes of long wearing leathers. Sizes 8 to 13.



99-Coil Spring

\$7.95
For comfort and satisfactory service! Springs are securely cross-tied at top and anchored at bottom to steel cross slats. Green enamel finish.



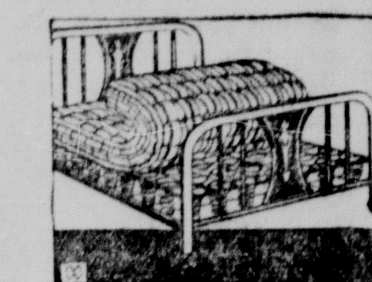
Enameled Range

\$61.85
\$5.00 Down, \$2.00 Weekly Small Carrying Charge
All cast iron construction. Roomy cooking top and oven. Green and tan porcelain enamel.



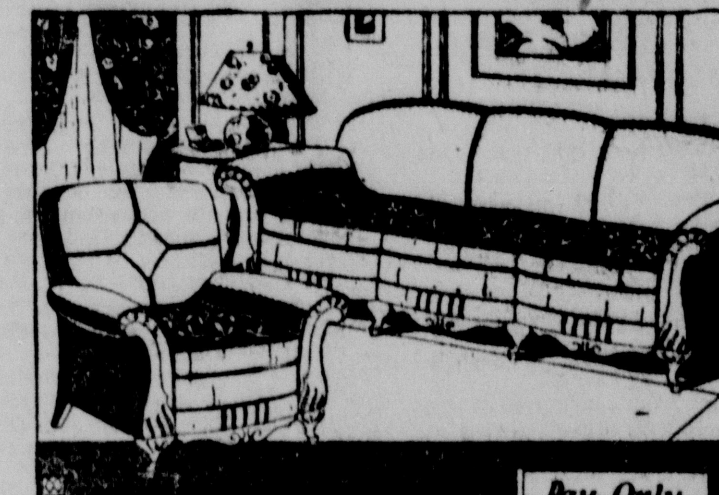
Inner Spring

\$13.95
Fine MATTRESSES for deep, restful sleep! Resilient coil springs in layers of felted cotton. Durable art ticking cover. Full or twin size.



3-Piece Outfit

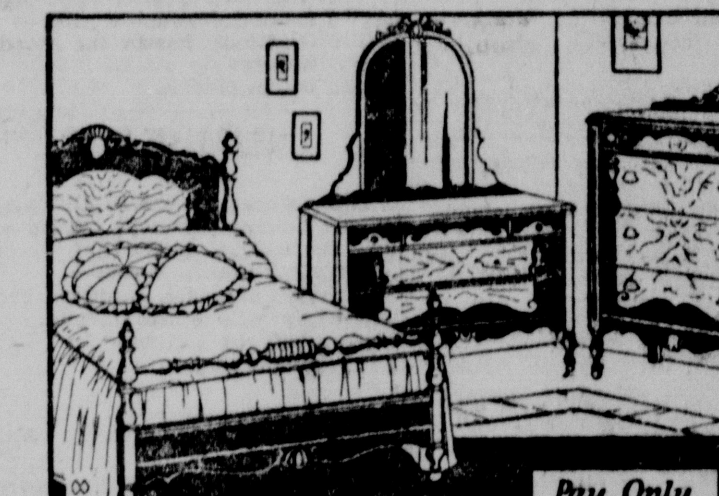
\$19.95
50-lb. roll-edge MATTRESS with durable cover . . . 99-coil SPRING . . . sturdily constructed METAL BED with decorative panels.



A Special Value
2-Piece Suite
\$89.95

\$5.00 Down, Small Carrying Charge

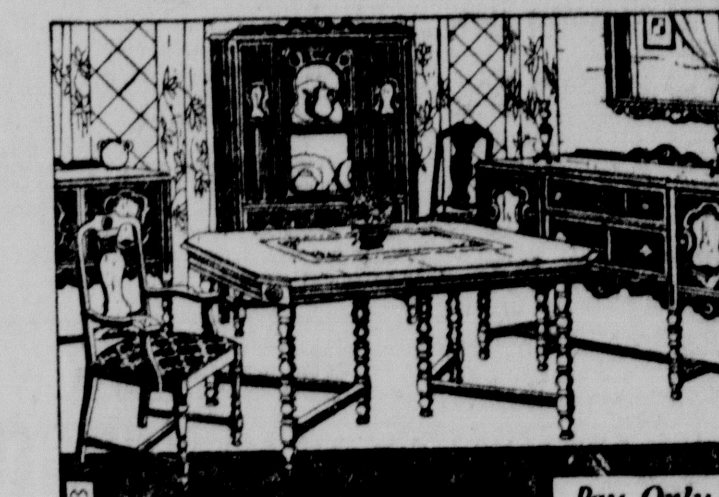
Charming! Comfortable! Decorative! LOW PRICED! The Day-night is extra large and well-styled, the Lounge Chair extra deep and comfortable! Smartly upholstered in Angora Mohair with velour, and trimmed with contrasting black cord weaving. Reversible spring-filled cushions of multi-colored Jacquard.



Superior Quality
3-Piece Suite
\$69.95

\$5.00 Down, Small Carrying Charge

Full size Bed . . . handsome Chest . . . and graceful Vanity! Each piece is an outstanding value, with workmanship and materials usually found only in much higher priced suites! Of combination walnut with decorative carvings and overlays. Choice of Framed or Venetian mirrors. A real bargain for Thrift Days!



Special Savings on
10-Pc. Suite
\$79.95

\$5.00 Down, Small Carrying Charge

Fine quality . . . expert construction . . . and beautiful design rarely found in a Suite at this low price! The 6-foot extension Table, handsome Buffet, Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs, with the China Cabinet and Serving Table—are combination walnut hand rubbed to a mellow tone. Jacquard velour covered seats.

Smart Handbags

\$1.00

Smart styles in leatherette and moire. Inside purse and mirror.



Console Mirror

\$1.00

Fine plate Mirror, decorative and useful. For living room, hall or bedroom. 10x18 inches.



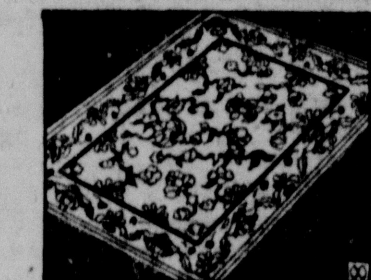
Kitchen Stool

\$1.00

Handy and comfortable Stool with back. Well-made and sturdy. In green, gray or white enamel.



Felt Base Rugs



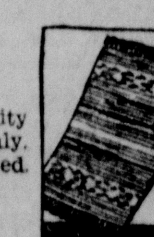
\$5.45

Make your selection from an assortment of colorful tile and floral designs in gay colors. Durable water-proof, stainproof surface. 9x12 ft. size. A Thrift Day Special.

Hit and Miss Rug

52c

Rug of fine quality rag-woven firmly. Ends are fringed smartly.

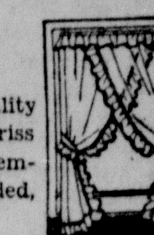


27x54 inches.

Dainty Curtains

98c

Of good quality marquisette. Criss Cross style. Hemmed and headed, ready to hang. 42 inches wide.



Breakfast Set



\$17.95

\$1.00 Weekly Small Carrying Charge
Extension Table and 4 panel-back Chairs—of solid oak in soft green finish. Makes a lovely kitchen. A Real Value!

OUTSIDE OR INSIDE

PAINT

69c quart

PURE LINSEED OIL
29c quart

W. H. WARE
HARDWARE

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Saturday, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Phone No. 197.

80 Galena Ave.—106-108 E. River St., Dixon, Ill.

\$100 GOES TO AUTHOR OF ONE OF THESE POEMS

Read these Poems and Vote by Number---Use Coupon on this Page---Help Some Youngster Win

Evening Telegraph Poetry Editor,
Dixon, Ill.

I have read the twelve poems by Dixon school students, published in this issue of the Evening Telegraph, and it is my opinion that the cash prize of \$100 should go to number

(Name of Subscriber)

(Address)

IMPORTANT—This coupon must be clipped out and either mailed or delivered to the Evening Telegraph office in Dixon before mid-night of Monday, March 9th, or it will not be counted. Only one vote allowed to each subscriber.

NUMBER 1

I was brought up out in Dixon,
Dixon out in Illinois;
And to claim it as my birthplace
Has been by pride and joy.

There I spent my happy childhood,
When I thought of naught but play,
There I delved in books of knowledge,
In a school room day by day.

There I played my tricks and capers,
When a youngster full of vim
And I had as close companions;
Lively Jack and Smiling Jim.

We were always found together
From the time we played with toys,
In and out of petty mischief;
Just like all the other boys.

But those care free years fled swiftly
And I soon longed to be
In a great and busy city
With no ruling power o'er me.

Yes, I dreamed of a great, large city
With throngs going to and fro;
In my mind was painted a picture
Which set my heart aglow.

For my heart was young and restless
And I did not seem content,
My surroundings lost attraction;
On adventures I was bent.

So I left my home and loved ones
For the city lured me on,
A fond farewell to Jack and Jim,
And their old pal was gone.

But I set out quite determined
To make myself succeed,
For if you reap a harvest,
You first must sow the seed.

I now can say quite frankly
I have been a prosperous boy,
As have many boys from Dixon
Dixon out in Illinois.

Yes, since then I've traveled greatly,
Traveled many lands and climes,
But I still say, dear old Dixon
Ranks with any, at all times.

For in scattering nature's treasures;
God to her has been most kind,
And more gorgeous scenic beauty
I'm sure is hard to find.

Flowing through the little city,
Never taking time to rest;
Is the beautiful Rock River
Called the "Hudson of the West."

As long its banks we wander
We behold, in splendor, grand
Peaks alive with natural beauty,
Work of God's all ruling hand.

As the Black Hawk Trail we travel
We are thrilled on every side;
By the beauty of the scenery,
And the pleasure of the ride.

Mighty cliffs above us tower,
And on one a statue stands
That of Black Hawk, Indian Chief-
tain,
Who, at one time roamed these
lands.

About one hundred years ago,
With Indians on the trail,
A white man, named "John Dixon,"
Came here to "tend the mail."

As he was the first white settler
This prairie ever knew;
They called him, "Father Dixon,"
And the city, "Dixon" too.

Not alone of Dixon's beauty
May we boast with honest pride,
Also her historic standing,
Which has taken quite a stride.

For 'twas here that Abraham Lincoln
And Jefferson Davis too,
Battled with the Red Men
Way back in '32.

Here Lincoln's war time tactics
First began to bud;
Which later fully blossomed,
In doing so much good.

For there never was nor will be;
Idolized by tongue and art
One to equal Abraham Lincoln,
Hero of our nation's heart.

On the site of old Fort Dixon
A statue has been raised,
To do honor to his memory;
He, who ever shall be praised.

Just a block or so beyond this,
Here again we are impressed
By the well known Lincoln Highway;
Stretching out from east to west.

It is true that out in Dixon,

Dixon out in Illinois
There are many, many changes
Since I lived there as a boy.

Recently a great centennial,
In which every one took pride
Was held in dear, old Dixon,
With good will as its guide.

At this time was dedicated,
With much pomp and glaze,
The airport, the bridge and statue
Of Lincoln, when twenty-two.

So we boast a municipal airport,
The finest of its kind,
Located on the Lincoln Highway,
Quite easy my friend, to find.

The gift of a boy from Dixon
Who has won both fame and re-
nown;
But whose heart is ever loyal
To Dixon, his old home town.

The Peoria Avenue Bridge is a
beauty,
A lasting tribute it stands
In memory of those who perished,
While fighting in foreign lands.

Now I must not forget to mention
Our high school lately acquired,
Right close to bridge and statue;
It is very much admired.

The building is a beautiful struc-
ture,
And the grounds are attractive
too;
Its equipment right up to the minute,
And its faculty able and true.

And now as I sit in reflection,
And see this all at a gaze,
It brings back my wandering fancy
To the home of my boyhood days.

In my heart is a ceaseless longing
Not even time can destroy,
To return to my home out in Dixon
Dixon out in Illinois.

NUMBER 2 DIXON, OUT IN ILLINOIS

I was brought up out in Dixon,
Dixon out in Illinois;
And my thoughts go often backward
To the town where memory lingers.

To the town where memory lingers,
Where dear friends were made for
life,
Where the stream that still is flowing
Caused such beauty to be life.

And me thinks I'll spend an evening
With these thoughts that give me
joy,
And I'll lie me back to Dixon,
Dixon out in Illinois.

First I think I'll go a-fishing,
Take my good old bamboo pole,
And my boat that does some leaking
Cause it has a little hole.

And I'll row around the island
As the sun sinks in the west,
It's the time and place for fishes
To be biting at their best;

And I'll watch as nature brushes
Pictures o'er the western sky,
That no artist ere could rival,
It's no use for me to try.

Till the darkness slowly lowers
Round my queer, old leaky boat
And the air gets sort of chilly
And I seem to have no coat;

Then I'll row back home to mother
And I'll show her all my fish,
She will say, "You sure shall have
them."

They will make your breakfast dish;
And she'll smooth my hair so gently,
I'm her awkward, noisy boy;
I was brought up out in Dixon,
Dixon out in Illinois.

In the winter we went coasting
On the hills around the town,
Sure, our old sleds were not Flyers,
But the way they did slide down
Made the girls just scream and gig-
gle.

And hold tight around our waist
And we felt as though we'd rather
Have the sleds make some less haste,
Softly snow would fill the gullies
With great drifts, both deep and
cold.

And we'd make the sled roll over
Just to hear girls scream and scold.
Then when moonbeams shown in

splendor—
I still see the great white light
Slowly rising o'er the treetops
On a cold and winter night—

And the ice was smooth and glassy
We hung skates across our back.
We liked best to skate the river,
Me and Bill and George and Jack.

And we built a fire of driftwood
On the bank near where we played.
We were told to come home early
But we stayed and stayed and stayed

Oh, those years of my sweet boyhood;
They were packed full of joy.
I was brought up out in Dixon
Dixon out in Illinois.

In the fall we went a-nutting,
And the woods were full of trees
That bore all the kinds we wanted.
Dropping after one good freeze.

But they sure did need some shuck-
ing.
And our hands were black as coal;
For we never seemed to mind it
For just bushels were our goal.

In the spring the wild flowers blos-
somed,
Covering meadow, hill and dale
As I've never seen their equal
Where I since have spread life's sail.

So I still have that old longing
For the place I was a boy.
I was brought up out in Dixon,
Dixon out in Illinois.

As I grew up to manhood
And I passed from grade to grade;
I began to wonder greatly
Bout the history that was made

In the town I loved so dearly;
Where old Abe so often stayed.
Where great men were prone to
gather

Why did men plod ever onward
To the vast and untired west?
They were not the weak and faith-
less

But were always of the best.
They came on and started cities
And built homes for those held dear;
And we learned that Father Dixon
Was a man without a peer.

From those times of Indian warfare,
When men ferried across the stream,
To the time we call the present
And the city of their dream.

Stands the past that was my boyhood
And my early years of life,
When I made or marred my future;
Where I chose my sweetheart wife;

And I sit and dream this evening
With a longing that brings joy.
I was brought up out in Dixon,
Dixon out in Illinois.

NUMBER 3 DIXON

I was brought up out in Dixon
Where the red man, once supreme,
In the twilight, pitched his teepee
By a silver prairie stream—

Where the pale-face, westward ever,
Paused to build himself a city,
Built a city by a river—
Dixon out in Illinois.

I was brought up out in Dixon
Where the mighty Blackhawk chief-
tain,
In the twilight, by his camp fire,
Heard the war-drums' fierce refrain

Thrust his arrows in the quiver,
Drew his tomahawk and scalp-knife
Feared that city by the river,
Dixon out in Illinois.

I was brought up out in Dixon
Where the striding Lincoln stood
With his neighbors, and his kinsmen
Called from farm, and stream and
wood.

Called to hold the nation's frontier,
Guard the homes of our fair city,
Save that city by the river
Dixon out in Illinois.

I was brought up out in Dixon
Where the blue clad dead were laid,
There to rest in sleep eternal,
Brave hearts, theirs and unafraid—

Gave their lives back to their Over,
Dying that a nation live,
Hail them! City by the river,
Dixon out in Illinois.

I was brought up out in Dixon
Where the East shall meet the West,
Where the blood of fearless forebears,
Cals us to our humble best.

Shall we ever that red blood merit?
Shape our lives to glad anew
That fair city we inherit
Dixon out in Illinois.

I was brought up out in Dixon
In a humble prairie home
Lived and loved, and then I left there
O'er earth's fastnesses to roam.

But in memory I shall ever
Stroll down the street of childhood,
In that city by the river,
Dixon out in Illinois.

NUMBER 4 A REVERIE OF HOME

I was brought up out in Dixon
Dixon out in Illinois.
It was there I spent my childhood,
I, a happy, carefree boy.

I've tried so hard to put in rhyme
The loneliness I'm feeling;
I've searched and searched, but never
can find

The words to me appealing
I had just received the paper
From this old home town of mine,
And it set my head to thinking

Of the passage swift of time—
Yes, I was brought up out in Dixon,
Dixon out in Illinois.
In the rich Rock River valley,
Once the Indians' pride and joy.

It was there I learned my lessons,
As all boys have to do,
I went to school upon the hill,
And loved my teacher, too.

But times have changed since yes-
teryear,
And memory clears my view,
The older things are now replaced
By modern things and new.

The hills whereon we used to slide
When winter snows were sent
Are covered now with modern
homes

And streets of grey cement,
Where once we cooled our heated
selves

While summer quivered o'er us—
Of the "swimmin' hole" no trace is
left,
Back in the Judges forest.

Once more I took the paper
Which has fallen to the floor,
And read in glowing headlines
Of what has gone before.

They had a celebration
In that old home town of mine
To keep its hundredth birthday
Since days of auld lang syne.

They had a gorgeous pageant
Upon the streets one night
Which told, more plain than words
can tell,

Of Progress with Times flight,
From attic, chest and closet
Old treasures were brought forth,
And placed in windows all around,
To contrast Age with Youth.

I'm proud that I was raised out there
In Dixon, Illinois,
In that rich Rock River valley
Once the Indian's pride and joy.

John Dixon ran his ferry
Across the river there,
And Black Hawk led his warriors
Along the valley fair.

There Lincoln in the Black Hawk
War—
A captain from the south
Led his brave men against the foe.

A true band, though uncouth,
Far up the river Black Hawk stands,
A statue on the bluff,
While in the city's new made park
Stands Lincoln, young and rough.

If but the men of yesteryear
Could just return once more
And see the port for man-made
birds—

The modern commerce door;
The new-made bridge across the
stream
Where Dixon ran his ferry—
Where, on the dedication night
His sons' sons all made merry.

How great a change from days gone
by—
From the little one room school—
Is the palace of learning, with doors
spread wide

A modern, new high school,
Where those that guide the Ship of
State
Tomorrow, learn how today,
And learn the channel, safest, best,
The old pioneers' way.

I long to see my birthplace,
Fair Dixon, far away,
I see and muse, while shadows fall,
And time slips fast away.

I want to walk along the streets
And see the march of time
Emblazoned on the city since
I left that home of mine.

Suns rise and set, the earth rolls on,
Time brings joy and pain,
Perhaps I'll see my home once
more—

I may never go again,
Though memory brings a picture
clear
Of scenes of childish play,
My heart yearns on to see my home
Out there in Illinois.

NUMBER 5 MY MEMORIES OF DIXON

I was brought up out in Dixon
Dixon out in Illinois.
Where I played with Indians brave,
As a little barefoot boy.

Father Dixon's ferry boat
And Lincoln's volunteers,
Pass before my mental eye,
And I see them all through tears.

But now that I am far away
I think of the river grand;
And all the tiny islands
Are to me a "promise land."

As I pine for that small city,
On the "Hudson of the West,"
A homesick longing steals o'er me,
For the town that I love best.

NUMBER 6 REVERIE OF DIXON

I was brought up out in Dixon,
Dixon out in Illinois;
It was then a little village,
I, a sturdy, happy boy.

O'er its endless rolling prairie
Through its deeply shaded wood,
By its crystal flowing water
Oft I wandered in boyhood.

When Indians roved these western
plains
And camped 'neath peaceful sky,
To seek his home, the white man
came.

His fortune here to try,
And when they saw the wondrous
waters,
This lovely wooded dell,
Here they stopped and built their
cabins

From the many trees they fell.
Here in peace and safety dwelt they
Till the Indians oft returned,
Father Dixon kind and gentle.
Their friendship had confirmed

He was their beloved "Nachusa."

This mild and gracious man,
Our own dear Father Dixon,
Founder of our native land.

And they tell us, Abram Lincoln
To this little village came,
The guest of Joseph Crawford,
A pioneer of fame.

In the war of the Secession
This village had its place;
A recruiting station it became
And sorrow left its trace.

Then again in the late nineties,
And in the recent World War,
Dixon gave its share of heroes—
Some who went, returned no
more.

So much of lore came down to me—
And living there, I too could see
The tragic sorrow of a bridge,
Too frail beneath the weight it
bore.

Brought stark despair to many a
door.
How many times I do recall,
Methinks my memory holds
them all—

The happy picnics 'neath the shade
Of spreading elm, within the
glade.
Historic trees—tis there no more—
'Tis gone—like many friends of
yore.

Days and years have swept us on-
ward,
No longer I'm a boy.
The village once, a town now is
a city

Where many do enjoy
In happiness and peace to live.
Homes of ample comfort many
Have replaced its simple cottages,
Many churches, schools the finest
Can be found in their dear spot.

And they tell me, Lincoln's statue,
A work of artist's skill,
Overlooks the passing river
And beyond the rising hill.

It's a thrifty little city
Nestled close within the dell,
Stretching here and there a little
farther

To meet those on farms who
dwell.
Offspring of pioneers' many
Are living there today,
Augmented in numbers
By those from far away.

And how, just now I'd like to be
In Dixon for the Christmas time
Perhaps the sun is shining low
On warm, damp earth, almost
aglow with green.

But rather still I like to feel
That clean white snow is scat-
tered there—
A mass of sparkling, fluffy feather.
The evergreens are loaded down
Until they touch the very ground.

The dear old river has hushed its
murmur—
Winter has it now in bondage
And many come to pay it homage.
Skating o'er its glassy surface,
Up and down its long bright path.

How I'd like to see the sunrise
In the pink of early dawn!
How I'd like to see it setting
In the deep red western sky
Sinking lower, ever lower
Till it's way down out of sight,
And the bright stars ever coming,
Little sentinels of night.

You can see them in the river—
Almost every one.
As they gleam, and glow and glimmer
Flowing peacefully along.

Now I'm in an airplane,
Soaring through the sky,
Looking down upon the town,
And this is what I spy:

Large factories scattered here and
there,
Business houses many, and
where, oh where!
More lovely rural homes.

I'm waving farewell to the old home
town,
A long, last lingering look, down,
far down
Whosoever I wander however far
away.

My love for dear old Dixon, will
ever, ever stay.

NUMBER 7

I was born way out in Dixon,
Dixon, out in Illinois.
And a mighty Melo-Drama
Oit unfolds in panorama

There I see myself again a bare foot
boy.

The first to greet my senses
Is dear old mother and dad
I was guilty of many offenses
That worried and made them sad.

But lets move on to the next act
It radiates nothing but joy
Remember, too, the leading fact
Place, Dixon, Illinois.

Scene one is the old swimming hole
Which I recall with a grin
It even seemed to wash my soul
Tho' it didn't need it then.

My joy then knew no measure
And all nature was my toy
As I sought the lurid treasure
Out in Dixon, Illinois.

Wild flowers, too, here entered my
life
Frankly, for violets I'm keen.
Riots of color were always rife
On the hillsides of Mason's ravine.

To Borden's dump I used to go

In search of carmels there
They were about half dirt I know
And still I didn't care.

For dirt and air and sunshine
Are part of every boy.
They all combine where I got mine
In Dixon Illinois.

I always felt quite weath'ry
Regarding this world's goods
When the gang and I went nutting
In Mr. Mont Platt's woods.

And my memory holds a tender thing
About which many rave
That sparkling ice trickling spring
At the mouth of Fuller's cave.

The baseball games and football too
Ring clearly in my ears
And yet I know and all too true
They're only souvenirs.

But they're burned into my very
heart
And bring me oceans of joy
When I close my eyes and visualize
Dear old Dixon, Illinois.

My worldly mark is made I know
My position is wealthy and high
But I'd gladly forego what I have
and owe

For something that money can't buy.
It's the health and peaceful slumb-
ers
Bestowed by God on the boy
Holding memories sweet and tender
Of Dixon, Illinois.

And when I reach life's sunset of
rest
Bury me please in the town I love
best
'Neath the Pines of Oakwood with
naught to annoy
In my home town of Dixon, Dixon
out in Illinois.

NUMBER 8 HOME

I was brought up out in Dixon
Dixon out in Illinois;
And I wish that I were there now
Where I lived as just a boy.

Where we trod the dusty roadways
In the summer time so fair;
Where was told the dear old history
In the winter time so bare.

How the country first was settled
In the years so long ago;
How the founders of our city
Fought with Black Hawk as their
foe.

How the city was constructed
Into what it is today;
How improvements were developed
Until Dixon is—why say!

It's the best old town I know of
And where I would choose to be
If the fates had not said different
But had left the choice to me.

How I love those dear old places
Where I often used to stray,
'Neath the trees just freshly budded
In the merry month of May.

Where we used to hike in summer
Up the colony road and on
Through Hazelwood to Lowell Park—
Oh, we had a lot of fun!

Where we used to coast in winter
Down the hills in bright moonlight;
Where we often went out skating
In the frosty air of night.

Now the town is changed a little
And is much more modern too;
But I'd like, so well, to stay there
Where the river's winding through.

Oh, in evening when the twilight
Gosses steals from the west,
A longing comes within me
For the place that I love best.

And I wish that I could be there
Where I spent my boyhood days;
Oh, the memory's sweet comes flock-
ing
With the setting sun's soft rays.

These memory's dear that leave me
tired
And thrill me through and through;
If you are now away from home
I sympathize with you.

For—I was brought up out in Dixon
Dixon out in Illinois;
And I wish that I were there now
Where I lived as just a boy.

NUMBER 9 "REMINISCENCES OF DIXON"

I was brought up out in Dixon,
Dixon out in Illinois,
Of that town I fondly cherish
Memories, when but a boy.

SPORTS

OF ALL SORTS

STERLING, ROCK FALLS, HOOPPOLE WON LAST NIGHT

Dixon Is Eliminated From District Tourney In First Game

By ROBERT KENNEDY

Last night's games again put three teams out of the tournament. Hooppole beat Ohio by the score of 26-12. Rock Falls beat Prophetstown 26-14 and Sterling beat Dixon 21-8. Ohio does not have the team this year that it had last year but it gave Hooppole some stiff competition for a while. The first half of the Rock Falls-Prophetstown game was close but the third quarter changed in favor of Rock Falls. Dixon drew the first point but Sterling made two points and kept the lead the rest of the game.

Hooppole vs. Ohio

Neither Hooppole nor Ohio seem to have much ability to sink free-throw shots. In fact, Hooppole has a record of 100 percent in this regard. Ohio's score would have been 26 and Hooppole 25, changing the competitors in the semi-finals. Johnson of Ohio, made six of their twelve points and Mathis of Hooppole made ten of their twenty points. Shultz of Hooppole was put out on fouls and Brown took his place. Gugerty of Ohio was replaced by Johnson although he had no fouls against him. The score at the half stood Hooppole 11; Ohio 3. Ohio added six points and Hooppole added nine points in the last half.

Rock Falls vs. Prophetstown

The second game started at eight o'clock and ended a little before nine with Rock Falls ahead by the score of 26-14. Both teams were out to win this game in earnest and at the end of the first quarter they each had five points to their credit. Rock Falls took time out once and must have used it to a good advantage for they came back and went into the lead which they kept until the game ended. Only one man was forced out with four fouls against him and that was Hunsberger of Rock Falls, but this was near the end of the game so it didn't make much difference in the final score. Hunsberger made ten of the twenty-six points. In the last few minutes Rock Falls sent in a number of substitutes and while they did not increase the score much they kept their opponents from scoring.

Sterling vs. Dixon

Dixon entered this game with the aim to beat Sterling and take the tournament on our own floor. But Sterling's mind was made up and the local boys did not seem to be able to change it. The game opened with a swift offensive from both sides and a number of fouls followed in quick succession, each team fighting to get down to the basket and then losing the ball or having a foul called on them. Taylor made two goals in the first half and with five free-throws made the score for the Sterling team the score for the half ended 9-3. The second half brought Dixon three more points in a foul and a technical on Terhune. Sterling made two foul shots immediately afterwards and Terhune made a basket. Brown, who came in for Plovman who was forced out in fouls, was called for fouling Hendricks. Hendricks took two foul shots and made one. Strong was put out on fouls and Carlson went in for him. Carlson was called for fouling Taylor and the third quarter ended 15-6. The last quarter went quickly. Hilliker fouled Terhune but the free throw fell short. Hendricks fouled Hasselburg and he too missed the hoop. Hasselburg fouled Taylor and after the point was made Sterling took time out. Hendricks and Schureman both made baskets and raised the score to 21-8. Lebre and Worley were fouled by Schureman and Bleg and they both made their points. Schureman was forced out on fouls and Hendricks fouled Lebre. He missed the basket and the game ended 21-8.

Line-ups		Pts.	Fouls
Hooppole—			
Hedrich (f)	0	1	
Hogge (f)	7	2	
Salzman (c)	3	2	

BUEHLER BROS. MARKET

Specials for Saturday, March 7

VEAL BREAST OR STEW	8c
VEAL CHOPS	18c
LEG VEAL ROAST	18c
FRESH SPARE RIBS	12½c
SMOKED PICNIC HAMS	13c
TENDER ROUND or SIRLOIN or T-BONE STEAK	20c
LEAN PORK ROAST	12½c
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE	12½c
PURE LARD	10c

DIXON'S LEADING MARKET

Big Bill's Professional Debut



It's a professional player, launched on his new career before a crowd of 14,000 spectators, that William T. Tilden 2nd is shown above (right) before his match with Karel Kozeluh (left), world champion, in New York's Madison Square Garden. One of the largest throngs ever to witness a net battle saw the lanky Tilden, who ruled amateur tennis in this country for ten consecutive years, defeat his Czechoslovakian opponent, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, in the first of their series of matches for the world crown. They are to carry on their two-man tournament on an international tour.

Mathis (g)	10	3
Shultz (g)	0	4
Brown (g)	0	0
	20	12

Ohio—		
O'Malley (f)	2	3
Gugerty (f)	0	0
Johnson (f)	0	2
Kanuth (c)	4	2
Johnson (g)	6	0
Ehrhardt (g)	12	9

Prophetstown—		
Hull	2	3
Hull	2	0
Wassenhove	6	3
Roman	2	2
Thompson	2	2
	14	10

Rock Falls—		
Hunsberger (f)	10	4
Coward (f)	0	0
Calligan (f)	4	0
Knox (f)	0	0
Corzett (c)	7	0
De Puy (c)	2	0
Shorts (g)	0	0
Sloat (g)	0	0
Yeager (g)	3	1
F. Yeager (g)	0	0
	26	5

Fixon—		
Lebre (f)	1	3
Worley (f)	1	3
Hilliker (f)	0	1
Hasselburg (c)	3	2
Strong (g)	1	4
Carlson (g)	0	1
Plovman (g)	2	4
Brown (g)	0	1
	8	19

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Miami, Fla.—Primo Carnera, Italy, outpointed Jimmy Maloney, Boston, (10); Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavyweight champion, outpointed Marty Gallagher Washington, D. C., (8), non-title; Jimmy Braddock, Jersey City, knocked out Jack Roper, California, (1).

Milwaukee—Harry Ebbets, Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed Tait Littman, Cudahy, Wis., (10).

Providence, R. I.—Salvatore Ruggiero, Italy, knocked out Jose Santa, Portugal, (2).

Cincinnati—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Tommy Paul, Buffalo, N. Y., (10).

and Carnera only three, with two others even. Scoring unofficially Miami Boxing Commission judges favored Maloney on two sides of the ring but the majority of critics agreed with the official verdict.

Game and Awkward

Carnera got even for the decision he lost to Maloney in Boston last year. He did so despite the handicap of a fractured rib, testified to by a big plaster of adhesive bandage, and an obvious lack of boxing condition.

Carnera manifested gameness but little skill. He did seem able to "take it." His tremendous advantages in weight, height and reach were assets that Jimmy found difficult to offset. Maloney's best punch was a left to the body. He weighed 189 1-2 to Carnera's 273.

There were no knockdowns. Maloney was wrestled to the floor in the second round in a wild mixup but bobbed up without a count. Primo, backing off from a stiff poke to the stomach in the fourth, slipped to his knees but got up, grinned, gestured apology to the crowd and shook hands with Maloney.

Promoter Frank J. Bruen, on a gate estimated at \$70,000, faced a loss of possibly \$30,000. He had figured \$100,000 was necessary to break even.

Baseball Gossip

Paso Robles, Cal., Mar. 6—(UP)—Paul Waner, slugging Oklahoma outfielder, is expected to join the Pittsburgh Pirates here tomorrow after recovering from the bite of an alligator, or some such water creature, while swimming in Florida. He will not take part in Sunday's game at Monterey with the San Francisco Seals, Manager Jewel Eas said. Bill Regan, infielder, had a badly wrenched right ankle today, and joined Steve Swanton on the injured list.

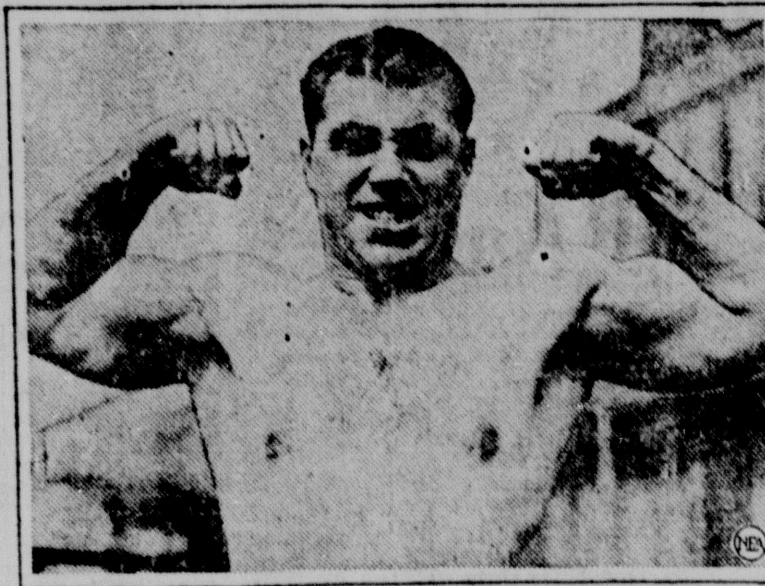
Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., Mar. 6—(UP)—Pitcher Fred Blake was in fine form yesterday, when, pitching for the Chicago Cubs Yarnigans, he held the regulars to four scattered hits in five innings. Jess Petty, who succeeded him, was good for three innings, and then was nicked for five runs. The regulars, led by Manager Rogers Hornsby, won 9 to 6 in 10 innings. Charlie Grimm, Zack Taylor and Cliff Heathcote hit home runs, while Vince Barton, right fielder, contributed two circuit drives.

San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 6—(UP)—Carl Reynolds, heavy-hitting White Sox outfielder, still was a holdout today. He is holding out for \$12,500 and not \$25,000 as reported, according to President Charles A. Comiskey, who arrived yesterday to watch his men in practice.

Clearwater, Fla., Mar. 6—(UP)—Lefty O'Doul's hitting was the talk of the Brooklyn Robins camp today. In a practice game yesterday O'Doul got a home run, three singles and walked in five times up.

San Antonio, Fla., Mar. 6—(UP)—Ed Roush, the dean of all holdouts,

Joe's Gonna Be Rattle Man



A newcomer preparing to "muscle" his way into the grunt-and-growl pastime is Jumpin' Joe Savoldi, above, ex-Notre Dame football star Savoldi weighs 206 pounds and, although he probably will make frequent use of the flying tackle, his best bet ought to be the stiff arm that beat off would-be tacklers in his sensational touchdown runs for Notre Dame.

will soon be back in the Giants' fold. The fielder's appeal to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis for reinstatement was granted and the Giants will soon forward him a contract.

Roush has been on the suspended list since April 25, 1930, ten days after the season opened, when he automatically became ineligible for refusing the terms offered.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 6—(UP)—Babe Ruth's team opposed an outfit captained by Lou Gehrig in the New York Yankees first practice game here today.

Ruth's lineup: Combs, cf; Larry, ss; Ruth, 1b; Chapman, 2b; Cooke, lf; Byrd, rf; Sewell, 3b; Carlson, c; McEvoy, Weir, 1b; Barnes, p. Gehrig's team: Reese, 2b; Hoag, rf; Gehrig, 1b; Lazzari, 3b; Walker, cf; Werber, ss; Gibson, lf; Padden, c; Brown, Sherid, Allen, p.

Manager McCarthy said the lineup meant nothing so far as the regular season was concerned.

Bradenton, Fla., Mar. 6—(AP)—The new National League baseball will travel just as far as the old one, Gabby Street, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is convinced. Gabby tried both balls out in a fungo-hitting test yesterday.

Most of the Cardinals will leave today for Miami, where tomorrow they will play Connie Mack's Athletics in an exhibition game. Rhen, Johnson and Derringer are scheduled to pitch for the Cardinals.

SPORT BRIEFS

Patterson, N. J., Mar. 6—(UP)—Jim McMillen, contender for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, threw Jack Washburn of California, in 12 minutes here last night.

McMillen weighed 212, Washburn 218. In the semi-final Gino Caribaldi

GRUDGE BATTLE IN CHICAGO TO DRAW BIG CROWD

Griffiths vs. Levinsky Match Has Aroused Fine Interest

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Chicago, Mar. 6—(AP)—Gerald Ambrose Griffiths, the tough one from Sioux City, Ia., will meet that devastating puncher, King Levinsky, the ex-fish pedler, in a ten round battle at the Chicago Stadium tonight that promises to attract an attendance of 19,000, one of the biggest attendances of the indoor season, with receipts at \$65,000.

The battle is a grudge affair, not because they have met before, but because they are Chicago favorites, and each resents the popularity of the other. Griffiths today was a 7 to 5 favorite because of his greater experience and boxing superiority. He outranks Levinsky, except in sheer punching ability. He is faster than the King Fish, and a better boxer both offensively and defensively.

Levinsky, a clownish fighter, is by far the superior puncher. He recently knocked out Jack Gannon in three rounds after the Boston Saller had knocked out Griffiths in Philadelphia. Griffiths, however, came back to defeat Gannon in a ten round contest.

Under the terms of the match, Levinsky will be paid 60 per cent of the receipts, out of which he will be obliged to pay a flat guarantee of \$25,000 to Griffiths. This is by far the largest purse the young Iowan has earned with his fists.

There will be little difference in the weight of Levinsky and Griffiths when they scale at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Griffiths expects to tip the beam at 167 pounds, with the King Fish scaling 183.

The semi-final, a ten rounder in which Battling Boso, the comical fist fighter from Birmingham, Ala., will meet Lou Scozza, the hard punching light heavyweight from Buffalo, has also stirred up considerable interest.

Discover Religious Fanatic Death Plot

Manila, P. I., Mar. 2—(AP)—A colorum religious fanatic plot to capture the island of Corregidor, with massacre of the entire American Garrison, was revealed tonight by Army officers.

The fanatics planned the attack should be made by Filipino soldiers and civilian convicts stationed at the fortification in the entrance to Manila Bay. American officers, soldiers and their families were to be killed.

The attack was to have taken place next October 15. After weeks of quiet investigation, Army authorities announced the plot had been frustrated before getting beyond the visionary stage.

The colorums involved were of the

same type, but not the same group as those who took part in an uprising at Tayug, 100 miles north of Manila January 11. Eleven persons were killed then.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Program of Scouting at Sublette, March 5, 1931.

1. First call—Scout Fraser.
2. Opening ceremony. Candle Light. Scout Path.
3. First Aid team.
Troop 87 of Amboy, A. A. Tuttle, Scoutmaster.

4. "Why I am a Scoutmaster," by George O. Weyant, S. M. of Troop 76 Dixon. Also presentation of craftwork by Troop 59, State Hospital Troop.

5. Address by Field Scout Executive, Adelbert V. Newman, Lee and Whiteside County Executive.

6. Plans for the year by the Executive.
7. Scouting for Sublette by a Scouter of Sublette.
8. Closing Ceremony.
Taps song.
Benediction.
Taps, Scout Fraser.
Bugle.

—The Scout Scribe.

CRITICS MARVEL AT AROMA AND FLAVOR OF FAMOUS COFFEE

Patented Roasting Process is the Reason for Distinctive Goodness

Of all coffees being sold today, there is one that is winning countless new friends wherever it is introduced because of its distinctive, rich flavor. As a matter of fact, more of this coffee is sold west of the Mississippi than any other brand of fine coffee.

Hills Bros. Coffee owes its matchless flavor to the patented process by which it is roasted. Instead of the rare blend being roasted in bulk, only a few pounds at a time pass continuously through roasters in which the heat and speed of operation are accurately controlled.

This process—Controlled Roasting—proves its superiority over any other method, because it roasts every berry evenly. None are overdone and none are underdone. Naturally a flavor is developed which is the last word in uniform goodness and one that no other coffee can equal.

Hills Bros. Coffee is sold everywhere by grocers. It comes to you perfectly fresh because it is packed in vacuum. This process extracts air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, from the can and keeps it out. Ordinary cans, even if airtight, do not keep coffee fresh. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago, Illinois. ©1931

MEALTIME STORIES



Mother loves her little ones
And loves their father, too.
She cooks for them their favorite,
A nice big brown beef stew.
Mother should buy her meats of us and her meals will
take on an added wholesome flavor.

Halibut, lb.	25c	Bean Hole Beans	12½c
Fresh Catfish, lb.	29c	Fig Bars, 2 for	25c
Special on Lard, lb.	11c	Jello, 4 for	25c
New Laid Eggs,		Cottage Cheese, lb.	15c
fresh daily, dozen	18c	Vacuum Pack Coffee	35c
Fresh Oysters, qt.	55c	Hills Bros. Coffee	45c
Home Dressed Chickens,		Large Dill or Sour Pickles,	
lb.	27c	3 for	10c
Little Pig Pork Roast,		Garlic Dills, 3 for	10c
lb.	18c	Salt Mackerel,	
Prime Steer Beef Roast,		each	19c and 35c
lb.	16c up	Holland Milcher Herring,	
Lean Boil Beef, lb.	11c	6 for	25c
Beef Tongues, lb.	20c	Spiced and Salt Herring,	
Fresh Liver, lb.	9c	3 for	20c
Pork Steak, lb.	15c	Chili, Brick, 1 lb.	29c
Spareribs, lb.	11c	Mince Meat, in bulk,	
Hearts, 8c; Pig Feet, lb.	6c	lb.	17½c
Neck Bones, lb.	6c	Matches, 6 boxes	19c
Brains, lb.	12½c	Macaroni, Noodles or	
Fresh Side Pork, lb.	15c	Spaghetti, 3 for	20c
Fresh Ground Beef, lb.	15c	Pancake or Buckwheat,	
All Pork Sausage, lb.	15c	large bag	25c
Clover Honey, cake	15c	Magic Water Softener,	

SPECIALS

Your choice, 3 Baked Beans, 3 Soup, 3 Milk, 3 Castle or Cold Cream Soap, 3 lbs. Large Easy Cooking Beans—**25c**

Large Pkg. Soap Chips, (white) 24c
Root Beer Extract, bottle 15c
Blue Ribbon Malt, 46c; Blatz Malt 49c

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30x3½ \$4.39 4.50-20 \$5.69 (29 x 4.50)

4.40-21 \$4.98 5.00-20 \$7.10 (29 x 4.40) (30 x 5.00)

All sizes low priced. Save on tubes, too

We have sold Goodyear Tires for many years because they have proved the Best.

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H. A. MANGES

Phone 446 79 Galena Ave.

HOOVER PLANS TO MAKE TRIP WEST IN EARLY SUMMER

May Also Take Brief Vacation In South Next Week

By PAUL R. MALLON.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Mar. 5.—(UP)—President Hoover plans to go out to meet the country this summer, it was learned today from his associates, although his itinerary still is indefinite. He is expected to make several speeches.

The President's itinerary may take him across the country by a northern route to his home in Palo Alto, Calif. In that case, he probably would return by a southern route, this affording him an opportunity to visit at least half the 48 states.

This journey is being discussed tentatively at the White House for sometime in June.

May Go South Soon.
Meanwhile, Mr. Hoover is looking forward to the prospect of a brief vacation, something he has not had in the past 12 months. His friends and secretaries are urging him to take his fishing pole and visit Florida or some southern state for about ten days. They want him to go as soon as he can get away, if possible next Monday. Announcement of such a trip is expected shortly.

Two places are known to be under consideration—Sapelo Island, Ga., and Long Key, Fla. The Georgia site is owned by the President's second cousin, Howard Coffin. The fishing there is reported to be not as good as further down the coast, but the hunting is better.

While his physician maintains that his health is unchanged despite his arduous efforts in the executive offices, his friends believe a rest is imperative if his health is to continue good.

The holdover work on his desk will require about a week to clean up. Among other things, he is confronted with the problem of replacing George Akerson who resigned as secretary early in February. He may, however, let this matter go over for several weeks without hampering the workings of the executive offices.

To Visit Parks.
The western trip may prove an important political venture. Its primary purpose will be to visit the national parks. The President planned such a trip last year, but was forced to

postpone it when drought relief work necessitated his presence here.
The suggestion has been made to him that he should go early in June by dedicating the Marion, O., memorial to the late President Harding. From there he could proceed to Madison, Wis., to receive a degree of the University of Wisconsin. Then his most likely course would be direct to Glacier National Park, with later visits to Yellowstone and smaller parks in Washington and Oregon. He probably would stop off for a few days fishing on the Klamath river in northern California.

Returning by the southern route, he could inspect the parks he missed on his outward journey.

Bill to Protect Tractor Drivers

Peoria, Ill., Mar. 5.—(UP)—Interests of tractor operators will be protected through provisions of a bill pending in the House of Representatives. Attorney General Oscar C. Carroll told the annual convention of Illinois Brotherhood of Threshermen.

The bill would amend the vehicle act to abolish tractor license requirements.

Officers elected at the convention included Dan S. Zehr, Mackinaw, named president for the eighth time, John Rubenaker, Ransom, vice-president; T. I. Davidson, LaPlace, secretary-treasurer; Earl Sheets, Peoria, director.

Electricity Used To Kill Cattle

Cudahy, Wis., March 5.—(UP)—Cattle will be killed by electricity at the new \$500,000 meat plant of the Cudahy Packing company which has just opened here. Formerly they were hit on the head with a sledge hammer. The Cudahy plant is the first in the country to use the electrocution method which Dr. Albert Behnke, United States department of agriculture inspector, said is a humanitarian advance.

Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Saturday Special OLD FASHIONED Dutch Coffee Cake

A real Old Fashioned Cake, round in shape and iced on top. You will enjoy this Coffee Cake for your breakfast or lunch.

Order One from Your Grocer.

Only 20c Each
FREEPORT BAKING CO.

PROMINENT K. C. IS CALLED SUDDENLY IN CHICAGO HOME

Edward Houlihan, State Deputy For Knights of Columbus, Dies

Edward Houlihan, State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus for the last thirteen years, died rather suddenly at his home in Chicago Wednesday March 4th, so Martin G. Gannon, District Deputy, was informed by wire from Henry Lynch, State Secretary.

Edward Houlihan was one of the leading Knights of Columbus in the State of Illinois and at his death was a Supreme Director of the Supreme Council. He was also president of the Catholic Home Finding Association and during the last eleven years has placed hundreds of orphan children in good homes throughout the State of Illinois. He was first elected State Deputy in 1919 and has been re-elected each year since that time and no doubt would have been honored at the coming convention in Bloomington to serve at least another year. Edward Houlihan was a man of sterling character, honest, sincere and a devoted Catholic. He was a firm believer in causing joy and happiness for other people. He has sacrificed much in his devoted interest to the orphans of Illinois and the success of the Home Finding Association. In a great measure, was because of his excellent efforts. He has been Supreme Director of the Knights of

Columbus for many years and was considered one of the strongest men on the board.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning at nine o'clock A. M. from his late home in Chicago. District Deputy Martin J. Gannon, Past Grand Knights, Rae Arnold, Gerald Jones, John Kane and the present Grand Knight of Dixon Council, Earl James, will attend the funeral.



C. J. Baxter, editor of the Naugatuck, Connecticut, News, says:

"Persons who help the unemployed by subscribing to unemployment funds or employing men or women to do work for them at home are not only public benefactors, but are performing a worth while and very helpful service. Incidentally, they are giving a splendid illustration of the meaning of the Golden Rule, for if they were in the position of the unemployed they would appreciate the generosity of others in giving them the opportunity to earn some money with which to support themselves and their dependents."

"Many able-bodied men are out of work today through no fault of their own. A great many of them are the bread-winners of their families. They need money with which to purchase the necessities of life, such as food, clothing and fuel. They need it badly. Rather than be made the recipients of charity, they would

like to earn enough to pay for what they need in order to keep body and soul together. Work given them at this time, with just and reasonable compensation for the same, is worth more than can be expressed in words.

"We can all be sympathetic with the unemployed, but our sympathy will not provide them with bread to eat or clothing or fuel to keep them warm. We can help them by giving them work, either around our own homes or through the agency of an employment fund to which we can contribute."

A Viking sailboat named Roald Amundsen, an exact copy of the boats used by Eric the Red and other early explorers, made the trip across the ocean from Palos, Spain to Havana, Cuba, in 42 days, during the months of March and April, 1930.

The present national wealth of the United States is estimated at more than \$336,000,000,000.

Supervisor Can Hold One Office

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 5.—(UP)—It is incompatible with the law for a supervisor to hold that office and that of clerk, bookkeeper or inspector of weights and measures in the state department of trade and commerce, according to an opinion by Attorney General Oscar C. Carroll today.

Carroll's opinion was at the request of State's Attorney Roy R.

Cline, Urbana, and in it he pointed out that the state supreme court has held that holding of two public offices by the same person is incompatible with public interests.

Cline's inquiry did not specify its connection with any local situation at Urbana.

London's lord mayor gets 50,000 pounds a year and spends 20,000 pounds on his annual banquet. Expenses of the office are estimated to be at least double the salary.

The first industrial exposition, in which all nations of the world participated, was held in London from May 1 to October 1, 1851.

The oldest University in Europe is the University of Pavia, Italy, founded by Lothaire, a grandson of the Emperor of Charlemagne, in 825.

PEORIA AVE. FRUIT STORE

STRAWBERRIES FOR SATURDAY
Mustard Greens, lb.10c
Nancy Hall Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs 25c
Fancy seedless Grapefruit, dozen 60c
Radishes, bunch15c
Celery, bunch13c
Extra large Seedless Grape Fruit, Each10c
California Sunkist Oranges, dozen25c and 39c
Lemons, dozen30c
Large Fancy Head Lettuce10c
Green Onions, Cauliflower, Leaf Lettuce, new Rutabagas, Oyster Plant, Beets, Brussel Sprouts, Asparagus, Parsnips, Carrots—Everything in fresh fruits and vegetables.

S. & B.

116 PEORIA AVENUE.

PHONE 776

NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR SUPERIOR QUALITY
GET a supply of kitchen towels. Always ask for Godchaux's sugar.
Godchaux's PURE CANE SUGAR
25 LBS. NET WEIGHT
Godchaux's PURE CANE SUGAR
RESERVE BLEND
Extra Fine Granulated
Godchaux Sugars, Inc.
CINCINNATI, OHIO

MARCH Food Sale

Brings New ... 1931 Values

The new low prices offered on quality foods during this great March Food Sale are made possible by our confidence winning policy of immediately passing on to the housewife the benefit of lower commodity prices and new economies in food distribution. Visit one of our food stores this "week end."



Sugar Finest Granulated in Cloth Bags **10 lbs. 49c**

Corn, Peas, Tomatoes
These good Quality Canned Vegetables are offered to housewives at a new low 1931 price. National Tea Co. has always been famous for the uniform dependable quality of its canned foods.
3 No. 2 cans 25c

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup Prepared by Campbell's Famous French Chefs 3 cans 20c	Assorted Soup Vegetable, Pea, Celery, Asparagus and Other Varieties 3 cans 25c
---	--

Peaches FORT DEARBORN
These slices or halves of luscious Yellow Cling Peaches from Sunny California at this value-giving price, offer you a new economy for 1931.
3 No. 2 1/2 cans 50c

Fels Naptha Soap
The Golden Bar Priced Low **10 bars 49c**

Snider's Catsup	Mulled Tomato	14-oz. bottle	17c
Blue Ribbon Malt	Hop Flavored	3-lb. can	46c
Quick Arrow	Soap Chips	2 lge. pks.	35c
Seminole Tissue	Cotton Soft	3 1000 sheet rolls	19c

GROCERY SALE FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY
C. BATES 209 First St. **M. A. MURPHY** Peoria and First **W. CONRAD** 81 Galena Ave.

NATIONAL TEA CO.

Quality Grocers of the Middle West
NATIONAL TEA PARTY with VERNE BUCK every Friday 9:00 to 9:30 P.M. ♦ W-G-N

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Grape Fruit	3 for	19c
SEALDWEET—EXTRA LARGE SIZE		
Bananas	3 Lbs.	20c
BRIGHT FANCY FRUIT		
Fresh Carrots	2 Bunches	10c
LONG, GREEN TOP—LARGE BUNCHES		
New Texas Cabbage	3 Lbs.	10c
MEDIUM GREEN SOLID HEADS		
Navel Oranges	Dozen	27c
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST—GOOD SIZE		
Fresh Peas	2 Lbs.	25c
TELEPHONE VARIETY—FULL PODS		
Fresh Spinach	3 Lbs.	19c
PRE-WASHED—CURLY LEAF		

1851 80th ANNIVERSARY 1931

Celebrating 80 Years of Leadership

Blatz Gives You

Free!

As an anniversary souvenir

A Unique Design

STEIN



ONE GIVEN WITH A CAN OF

Blatz Bohemian MALT SYRUP

Get yours now before it is too late. Only a limited number given away in each district. No coupons—no red tape. Ask for them at your dealer's.

BLATZ BREWING CO., Milwaukee, Wis.
(ESTABLISHED 1851)

DISTRIBUTED BY

Walter C. Knack
305 W. First St.



Quality backed by 80 years of malting experience. Quantity in the big 3 lb. can. 100% Pure Barley Malt Syrup.

HOP FLAVORED

GREATEST GRID PLAYER OF ALL TIME A LABORER

But Jim Thorpe Smilingly
Says He'll Come
Back To Own

By JEAN BOSQUET
Los Angeles.—(AP)—Jim Thorpe, proclaimed the greatest football player of all time and once holder of the title of world's best all-around athlete, is working here as a laborer with pick and shovel for \$4 per day, but he can still grin.

The once mighty Indian of Carlisle, who in 1912 almost single-handedly cornered Olympic honors for his native country, only to relinquish his trophies later under charges of professionalism, is not ashamed of his job.

Big Jim is determined to beat back.

"I'm not through," he said today. "Jim is a nonentity in a motley crew of diggers excavating for the answers to 'J. Thorpe' at the new Los Angeles county hospital, paymaster's wicket."

No one pays any attention to the clouds Lee's digging up now.

After work Jim goes home to a very small cottage where Mrs. Thorpe who also can smile still, and Philip, 4, and Billy, 2, wait for him. Sometimes at night Jim opens a big book and the little Thorpes look properly awed, as though understanding it all. The book contains many clippings and some photographs.

The photographs include snapshots of Jim being handed something by the King of Sweden, and there are pictures of what the King gave him.

There's a picture of a bronze Viking ship, which Jim got for winning the decathlon and a picture of a bronze bust of Sweden's King, which went to Jim for winning the pentathlon.

It's hard to find a reason for the present state of affairs of the smiling former athletic kingpin.

Calls it "Old Story"

"Guess it's an old story," he grins. "I liked to be a good fellow with the boys. But I'll come out of this. And I'll do some saving when I do."

Thorpe attended Carlisle Indian

school from 1907 to 1912. He starred in football, baseball and track. Baseball he played in 1909 and 1910 for \$25 a week in a little southern league, brought about his undoing after his amazing feats at Stockholm in 1912.

In raising the flag of his native land to the top of the Olympic mast, Jim after the winning the five events of the decathlon took 8,412 points out of a possible 10,000 in the pentathlon's ten events, comprising the severest of all athletic contests.

He was named All-American half-back in 1911 and 1912. From 1914 to 1929 he played professional football and baseball. He was with the New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds and Boston Braves in the National League. The Canton Bulldogs, with him as half-back-manager, were undefeated for five years.

Closing his gridiron career in 1929, the famous Indian became master of ceremonies for the transcontinental union derby staged two years ago by C. C. Pyle. Then Jim faded from the sports picture. Odd jobs developed to his present lot.

Jim is dickering with two schools for the post of all-around coach. The schools are Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa., where he won undying fame, and Mississippi A. & M. for sentimental reasons he prefers the former college.

"I'd feel better back there. In the meantime the pick and shovel will have to do."

HARMON NEWS

HARMON—Mrs. G'enn Gaskill returned to Chicago after spending the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien entertained their daughter, Mrs. Dave Gebhart of Sterling one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins entertained Mrs. Joe Britt and mother,

Lard Lard Lard
YOU BETTER BUY PURE COUNTRY LARD BEFORE IT GOES HIGHER

Tomorrow, 10 lb. Pails, lb. 13c
Small 6 to 8 lb. Pork Roasts, lb. 13c
Small Loin Roasts, lb. 18c
Real Pure Pork Sausage 18c
Spare Ribs, lb. 13c
Fresh Pork Liver, lb. 8c
Home Made Liver Pudding 18c
Large Juicy Frankfurts, lb. 13c
2 lbs. 25c
Brick Cheese 30c
Monarch Krait, 2 large cans 35c
Center cuts Sliced Smoked Ham, lb. 35c
Pork Market open on Friday and Saturdays only for a few weeks yet. Better buy your supply of lard now.
195 East Second Street
W. W. Teschendorff



209 W. First St., Dixon

In National Tea Co.'s modern meat departments you are offered meats of the same dependable quality and money saving prices as all food sold at National Tea Co. stores.

RATH BLACKHAWK
WHOLE OR HALF 1 lb.

Hams 21c

CENTER CUTS
SUGAR CURED 1 lb.

HAMS 37c

CORN FED 1 lb.

BEEF ROAST 13c

ROAST-END CUTS 1 lb.

PORK LOIN 13c

100% PURE 1 lb.

Hamburg Sausage 13c

LEAN CUTS 1 lb.

PORK STEAK 15c

SHOULDER CUTS 1 lb.

Veal Steak 15c

Mrs. Lee of Rock Falls at their home

Wednesday.
Miss Minnie Danekas of West

Brooklyn spent Wednesday at the Roman Malach home.

Lewis Long hauled a truck load of

live stock to Chicago Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Herrick, Mrs. J. M.

Lund, daughter Miss Margaret and sons John and Edwin motored out

from Dixon Thursday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Par-

ler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hill are the proud parents of an infant

daughter born last Sunday.

John Dumphy, wife and children

visited with his mother, Mrs. Mary

Dumphy.

Mrs. Wayne Parker has gone to

Kankakee where she will spend two

weeks at the home of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mannion re-

turned home from LaSalle the latter

part of the week after several days

visit with their daughter, Mrs. Em-

met Loos.

Fred Johnson of Sterling visited

a couple of days last week here with

his sister, Mrs. George Leonard.

Miss Violet Parker of Sterling

spent Saturday here with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker.

Parker is in training at the Sterling

hospital.

Jess Scheibarger motored to Rock

Falls Friday forenoon on business.

Fred Smith and his mother, Mrs.

Mahala Smith have moved from their

recent residence, 216 Fourth ave-

nue Rock Falls to the Smith farm-

stead two and one half miles south

of here to make their home again.

Miss Bernardine and Billie Gar-

land are visiting their grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garland for a

few days.

Mrs. H. M. Ostrander and daugh-

ter Miss Darlene and son Clota mo-

tored to Dixon Saturday afternoon.

The infant daughter Marion of

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mick died Wed-

nesday from double pneumonia was

buried Thursday. Mrs. Mick was

formerly Hazel Hagaman, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groutma-

chier of Sterling, formerly residents

from here.

Miss LaVonne Long went to De-

Kalb Saturday to visit her cousin,

Miss Mary McCormick who is tak-

ing a teacher's course over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scanlon mo-

tored here Monday from Clinton,

Iowa to visit friends, also transact

business.

Mrs. Pat Blackburn and daughter

Miss Patricia spent Tuesday in Am-

boy with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sylvan Long of Oregon spent Sun-

day here with his parents.

Paul Garland was a caller in Dix-

on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlon and

children motored to Dixon on busi-

ness Saturday afternoon.

Many from here attended the fun-

eral of Miss Mayne O'Connell, who

died last Saturday after an extend-

ed illness, which took place from St.

Mary's Catholic church at 9 o'clock

Monday forenoon. Rev. Fr. Emmett

Murphy officiated at mass and de-

livered the funeral address. John

Ward sang "Abide With Me" and

"Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Call-

ing."

The casket bearers were Messrs.

A. M. Clavin, W. J. Gallagher, Wil-

lam Grennan, William Doyle, and

A. J. Frank and with interment in

the Calvary cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garland are

the proud parents of a daughter,

born Tuesday.

Misses Minnie and Mary Danekas

of West Brooklyn and Mrs. Emmet

Kelly of Sterling were callers here

Wednesday afternoon.

I. J. Perkins was a business caller

in Dixon Saturday.

Miss Mary Welch of the Sterling

office of the Chicago Motor Club is

reported as a surgical patient in the

Presbyterian hospital at Chicago,

and her condition quite serious.

Whether or not she has undergone

an expected operation for inward

goutre has not been learned. Miss

Welch went to Chicago last week and

is said to have been admitted to the

hospital last Saturday. She has

been in a serious health condition

for several months. Many friends are

solicitous for her comfort and wel-

fare.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BROWN BOBBY
THAT TRIANGLE SHAPED
Greaseless Doughnut

Baked fresh daily. No left overs.
I prepare my own mixture, so for a

good wholesome product call

MRS. ELSIE TRUMBLE
PHONE X1341

320 Spruce Street

One order and you will be one of my

satisfied customers.

Special rates to clubs and lodges.

**SAME PRICE
FOR OVER
40 YEARS**

25 ounces for 25cents

pure

**KC BAKING
POWDER**
efficient

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY
OUR GOVERNMENT

SHUCK & BATES

Lincoln Way and Everett St.

The Home of Monarch Foods

10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar	53c
1 lb. Monarch Coffee	35c
3 lbs. Monarch Coffee	\$1.00
1 lb. Chase & Sanburn's Coffee	41c
4 cans Tomato Soup	25c
4 cans Tomato Juice	30c
2 cans Monarch Golden Maise Corn	25c
2 cans Solid Pack Peas	25c

FRESH VEGETABLES

Head Lettuce, Cabbage, Green Onions,
Peppers, Cauliflower, Carrots, Parsnips,
etc.

FRESH FRUITS

Fresh and Cold Meats
Sunday Papers
Free Delivery to all Parts of City
Phone 802

REAL BARGAINS

LARGE PKG. OF QUICK OATMEAL	17c
CARTON OF MATCHES, 6 boxes	17c
WINESAP APPLES, bushel	\$1.25
SUNKIST ORANGES, 3 dozen	49c
FANCY DRIED APRICOTS, lb.	19c
2 LBS. OF FANCY DATES	25c
FANCY DRIED PEACHES, lb.	19c
EXTRA NICE NEW CABBAGE, 3 lbs.	10c
SNOW PEAK COOKIES, lb.	19c
YEAST FOAM, 8c; FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST	3c
THOSE POTATOES that Cook Just Right, sack	\$1.79
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, dozen	15c
\$1.00 VALUE BROOM	69c
SALTED PEANUTS, lb.	9c
4 PAIR OF SILK HOSE	\$1.00 and 1 Pair FREE
SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT, dozen	59c
OVAL SHAPE SARDINES, each	10c
LARGE DAIRY PAILS	39c
VACWAY COFFEE, lb.	35c
CHICKEN WATERERS, 9c; RUBBER HEELS	9c

—SHOP AT—

Plowman's Busy Store

ORDER GROCERIES EARLY.

Tel. 886

Hi-Way Cash Grocery

ANOTHER SMASHING BLOW TO HIGH PRICES!
You Can Always Save Money By Buying Our Specials.

Apple Butter, Veri Best Brand 26 oz. jar, Sugar and	23c
Apples	19c
But Beets, No. 2 1/2 Can, per Can	29c
Sifted Peas, Cut Green Beans, Yellow Bantam Corn,	29c
regular 20c values, two No. 2 Cans	29c
Try Johnston's Tin Butter Wafers and Cheese Wafers,	49c
delicious for luncheons and salad service.	
Borden's Malted Milk, flavored with pure sweet	49c
chocolate, pound can, 60c value	
A New Item—Onion Powder, you can always use it in	
the house for flavoring.	
Fresh Home Made Potato Chips, in any quantity.	
A Real Treat—Beech-Nut Grape Jelly, Crab Apple Jelly,	
Orange Marmalade, Blackberry Jam, nothing finer	
made from fruit and sugar. Special, regular 35c	
jars	25c
Pint Jar Kraft Mayonnaise with Ice Box Dish Free.	

Pantry, Coffee and Whipping Cream. You can always
be prepared for company, have some on hand.
Green Beans, Peas, Cauliflower, Radishes.
Green Onions, Cucumbers.

E. J. RANDALL Mgr.

Tel. 435

Free Delivery

KROGER STORES

THE COMPLETE FOOD MARKETS

COFFEE

JEWEL BRAND

3 Lbs. 57c

FRENCH COFFEE Lb. 29c

Wondernut Oleo 2 Lbs. 25c

BUTTER Country Club Creamery Lb. 29c

NAVY BEANS Choice Michigan 3 Lbs. 17c

SUPER SUDS 3 Pkts. 23c

Palmolive Soap 3 Bars 25c

COFFEE Country Club Lb. 37c

COUNTRY CLUB Spaghetti or Noodles 4 Pkts. 25c

BREAD Oven Fresh Loaf 4 for 25c

Combination Sale

ONE GOLDEN ENAMEL All for

COFFEE PERCOLATOR and 79c

1 LB. FRENCH COFFEE A \$1.25 Value—See Them on Display!

Choc-O-lettes New Chocolate Cookie Lb. 19c

BANANAS

Firm, Ripe, Fruit—Eat Them for Health

3 Lbs. 17c

Grapefruit Extra Large Tree Ripened, Each 5c

Sweet Potatoes Texas Yams 4 Lbs. 25c

YELLOW ONIONS 5 Lbs. 9c

POTATOES Good Cookers 15 Lbs. 29c

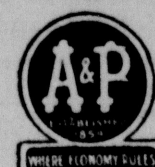
Oranges Tree Ripened. A real value. Peck 49c

Nothing

in this advertisement

over 10 cents

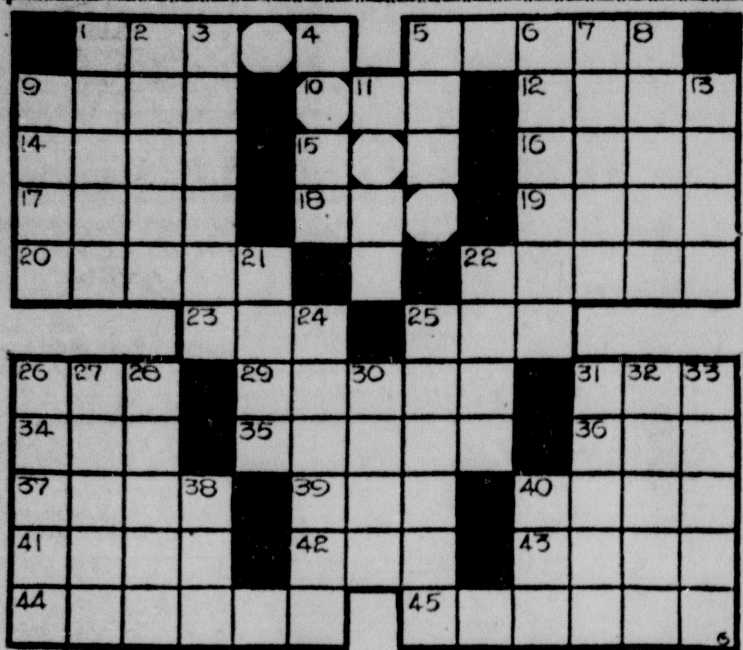
Surprising how much a nickel or a dime will buy at A&P. But shop here this week and see for yourself. You'll find many real food bargains.



10 cents

Pink Salmon	Flat 7 3/4 oz. Can 10c
Campbell's Vegetable Soup	CAN 10c

"Buckeye State"



HORIZONTAL
1 Devastation.
3 Anesthetic.
9 Man.
10 Possessed.
12 To instigate.
14 Cow-headed goddess.
15 To help.
16 Extremity of earth's axis.
17 Pace.
18 Opposed to con.
19 Round-headed hammer.
20 Principle.
22 Naps.
23 To fear.
25 Sol.
26 Boast of burden.
29 Ore veins.
31 Corded cloth.
34 Nothing.

VERTICAL
2 Female sheep.
4 To load.
44 Defected.
45 Higher.
1 Dispatch.
2 Stranger.
3 Evening.
4 Youth.
5 Root of taro.
11 Breezy.
13 Cards having 10 spots.
21 Money drawer.
22 To hurry onward.
24 Looked sullen.
25 Clandestine.
26 Old womanish.
27 Walls of rooms.
28 To slumber.
30 To sketch.
31 Antagonist.
32 To elude.
33 More pallid.
38 Type of snowshoe.
40 Entirely.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
MORMON RESORT
ABIES L MOVER
KENT PAW WAVE
ADD HUMID LEA
TI MONITOR RD
EBOE N GAVE
SNAP FAT PINT
ACT LATIN ACE
BE RECEDES FN
LAUNT ESAUT
EGRESS STIPES

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"We've decided to give you this territory, Mr. Fidgett. Now we expect you to convince each and every family that they need a pipe organ."

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



Accidents happen daily—You can't afford to be without an Accident Insurance Policy—It costs but 1.25 for a year's protection of \$1,000. Call No. 5 and ask to see our selection. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

There Ain't No Justice!

By Martin



MOM'N POP

Some Surprise!

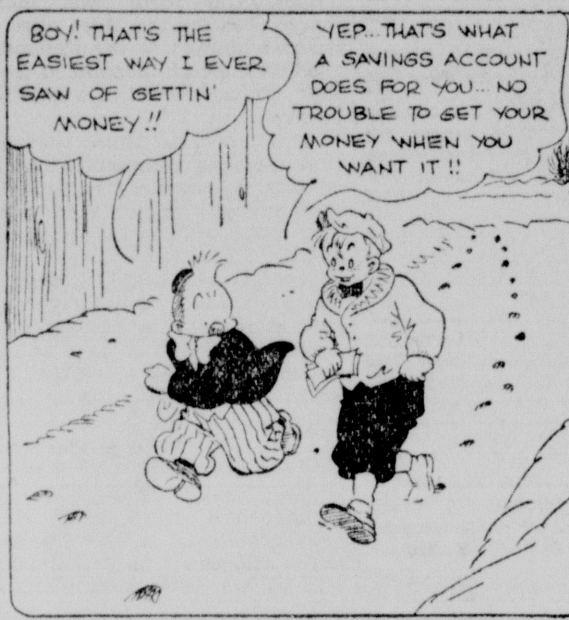
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS

Put and Take!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Perfect Reason

By Small

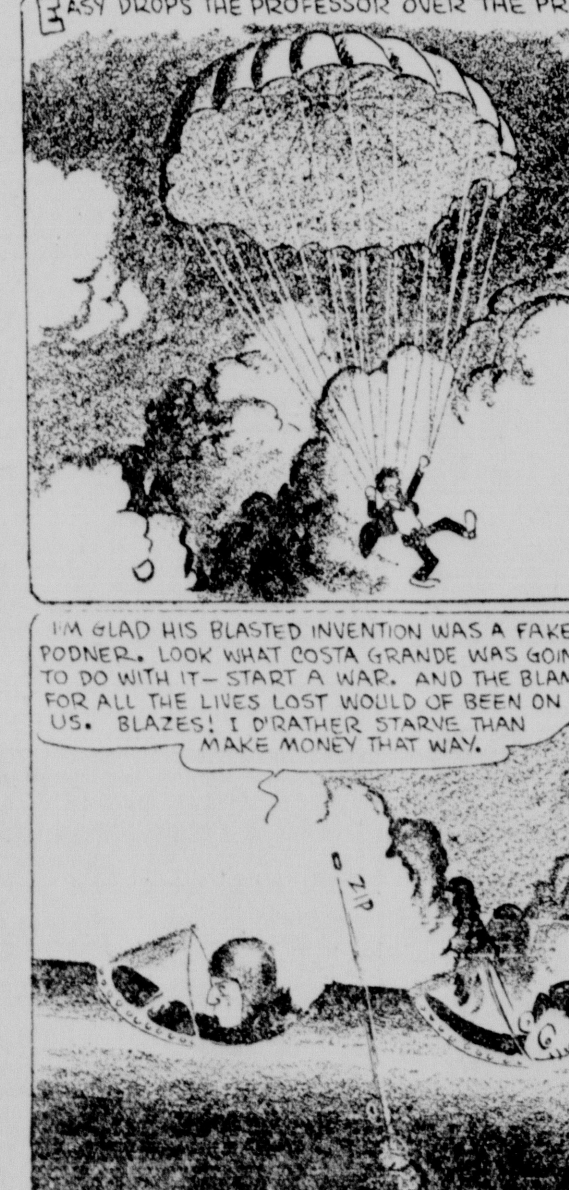


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

Goodbye to Costa Grande!

By Crane



THE NON-FOLLOWING FOLLOWERS

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c	Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c	Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c	Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c	Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c	Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum (Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Nurse's record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—White Leghorns, Heavy Assorted \$6.95 per 100; Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons \$8.95 per 100. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Phone 826. United States Hatcheries, 410 West First St., Dixon, Ill. 441

FOR SALE—Apple trees 3 to 4 years old, choice, time saving, bearing fruit. Prices reasonable. Must sell. Also Evergreens. C. W. Bowers, Ashton, Ill. 40126

CHICKS

Baby Chix from Accredited Flocks. Higher quality. Lower prices. We handle the best flocks, breeder houses and poultry supplies. Custom hatching 3c. Visit our hatcheries. Elsen's Accredited Hatchery, Amboy; Riverside Hatchery, Hennepin Ave., Dixon. 43126

FOR SALE—User cars. All makes. All models. All prices. Cash or terms or trade. We have sold 134 cars since Dec. 1st, and we have 134 satisfied customers.

We have 93 cars in stock at prices never before heard of in Dixon. Every car has the price neatly painted on the windshield and that is the price we sell them at, except a 5% discount where there is no car trade in as part payment. Buy one of these fine, new looking cars now and save money.

DIXON AUTOMOBILE MARKET. 90-92 Ottawa Ave. Phone 178 5213

FOR SALE—6-room modern home. Prices for quick sale. Easy terms. Phone 8384. 5313

FOR SALE—Limestone \$1.20 per ton. Will also move equipment into any customers pit. C. A. Ulric, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone Lee Center. 5313

FOR SALE—Roan Shorthorn bull. Will make an outstanding herd bull. Gentle disposition, T. B. tested. See this bull before you buy. Will Fitzpatrick, Walton, Ill. 5313

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, baled or loose. F. R. King, Tel. R1160. 5313

FOR SALE—Combination sale Saturday, March 7, commencing at 1 P. M., Ashton Livestock Barn. Harness and all kinds of merchandise. Bert Vogler, Auctioneer. Bring anything you have to sell. 5313

FOR SALE—Early '25 Dodge coupe. Good rubber and new battery. Price \$40. J. B. Johnston, Franklin Grove. 5413

FOR SALE—Farrow Chix. Immediate delivery. Light Assorted \$8.95-100; Heavy Assorted \$9.95-100; Straight White or Brown Leghorns \$7.95-100; \$38.50-500. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes \$8.95-100; \$43.50-500. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill. 5313

WANTED

WANTED—A few more washings. Washing without ironing done reasonable. 415 College Ave. Phone K1045. 5313

WANTED—Window washing, basement cleaning or any kind of cleaning. W. C. Roop, Phone 53. 5312

WANTED—Long distance moving, also hauling, and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Scholover & Son, Long Ave., Dixon, Phone W1145. 1541

WANTED—If you have any land anywhere in United States or Canada regardless of whether it is encumbered or clear, that you will exchange for choice Rockford real estate, send us full particulars. Rockford Realty Exchange, 607 Rockford City Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill. 5316

WANTED—More farmers to sell their own products at Farmers' Market. See Mr. Schildberg at Schildberg's Pharmacy. 5316

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 5316

WANTED—Let yourself know the real luxury of a painting, paper-hanging or decorating job well done and stand up as you wish it. And offering you the most reasonable prices for guaranteed quality work. See my wall paper, 2c and up per roll. Earl Powell, Phone K749 44112

WANTED

WANTED—Canning and old fashioned split weaving. E. E. Fuller 1021 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y438. 2881

WANTED—Hauling. Have truck to Chicago several times each week and can take care of any goods going in. Call 1001 or 1020, Dixon Fruit Co. 2631

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2631

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, in modern home, also in neighborhood. Close-in. Phone K143 1781

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, close in. 315 E. Second St. Phone K963. 141

FOR RENT—2 front office rooms. Plenty of light. Well heated. For particulars call Tel 303. 11

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home, good location. 511 N. Hennepin Ave. Phone X253. 311

FOR RENT—Small improved farm of 12½ acres, 2 miles north of town on Lowell Park road. Phone K891, Mrs. F. F. Suter. 381

FOR RENT—Close-in furnished rooms in modern home; also first floor apartment furnished or unfurnished. 310 Peoria Ave. 391

FOR RENT—6-room house. 314 Eighth St. Call X1361. 5413

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 727 or call at 1102 W. 3rd St. 5513

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 4-room modern apartments; 1 on first floor and 1 on second. Reasonable. 625 N. Ottawa Ave. Inquire next door west. Phone R492. 5513

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS

\$50 to \$300

ON PLEASANT TERMS

The Household Loan Plans offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the lawful maximum.

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. There are no fines, or fees.

Come In, Phone or Write

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

3rd Floor TARBAX BLDG. Stephenson and Chicago Sts. Main 137 Freeport, Ill.

LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel Mortgage security \$200.00 or less. C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone K906. 1931

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Men to sell milk cows. Cash and terms. R. R. Jones, 3512 12th Ave., Rock Island, Ill. 5214

WANTED—Automobile salesman. Apply by letter giving experience and references. Address, "A. A. A." care Telegraph. 5313

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE. DIXON BATTERY SHOP. Chester Barriage. 107 East First St. Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 1301

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE on all makes. Dixon Auto Parts Co. Lee Mick. 83 Hennepin Ave. Phone 441-Y1347 5212

MISCELLANEOUS

DIXON RENDERING WORKS are now open for business. Phone 277—Reverse charges. 27126

CASH FOR READ ANIMALS. Phone Rochelle 453 or Malta 1. Reverse charges. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. Feb 17-31

S. FINGAL UPHOLSTER OF FURNITURE and Cushion, has returned to Dixon and now located at 209 East First St., in the Seigstad Bldg. Phone X737. 45126

The production of silk cocoons in Japan is largely a household industry, furnishing partial employment to more than 2,000,000 families.

DEMOCRATS HAD WILD MEETING ON DRY ISSUE

Smith And His Running Mate Of 1928 Hit At Each Other

Washington, Mar. 6.—(AP)—For better or for worse, the issue of prohibition was etched today in the forefront of Democratic party affairs.

On the crest of furious storm which shook the meeting of the Democratic National Committee, Chairman Raskob yesterday threw down the prohibition gauntlet, calling upon the party to espouse a plan of state liquor control. He named it the "home rule" plan.

A roar of denunciation followed applause. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the 1928 vice presidential candidate, at the top of his stentorian voice repudiated the whole Raskob platform. Cordell Hull of Tennessee, ex-Representative, now Senator and once Chairman of the National Committee, took Raskob to task for bringing up the one issue on which the party would divide. Senator Cameron Morrison of North Carolina, joined in, calling for the party of "Joe Robinson and Jack Garner."

Alfred E. Smith, standard bearer three years ago, charged his Arkansas running mate for "jumping all over Raskob."

"If the Chairman," he said, "is going to be dragged around the lot because he expressed his opinion, we'd better stop talking and abandon free speech."

Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, who nominated Robinson at Houston and is an active seeker of modification took her turn at "jumping all over" the Senator, accusing him of changing his position since Houston.

Back and forth was flung the charge that the two sides were giving aid and comfort to the Republicans. Smith's speech, demanded from the floor, was somewhat of a quieting influence.

"I am sorry to think that my old time traveling companion and political sparring partner," he said turning to Robinson, "x x x x x is going off here today without an understanding of what was said by our chairman. x x x x x. No one has said anything about repeal. In fact, something was said against repeal. As far as the principles enunciated by Mr. Raskob are concerned, I want to say I never heard of them until today and I'm not sure that I'm for them all."

Cox Made Appeal

Finally, James M. Cox, 1920's presidential nominee, wound up with an appeal for a united front and for consideration of differences between north and south on prohibition.

In the end, with Raskob still insisting he would ask the next session of the committee—in December or January—to go on record on his plan, the meeting broke up in smiles, with harmony the objective of all groups. But the lobby talk afterward ranged from expressions that disaster had been averted only narrowly, to assertions that the air had been cleared to the general good.

The session's final act was approval of a financing program to raise a total of \$6,000,000, for liquidation of the present \$600,000 debt, operation of the party headquarters until 1932 and financing the presidential campaign of that year. It is to be raised by a commercial fund raising concern.

Raskob's liquor plan contemplated first of all retention of the eighteenth amendment, with the addition of a new constitutional clause giving each state the right to direct and control manufacture and sale of liquor within its borders.

A part of his plan was that ratification of the new amendment be by popular conventions and not legislatures of the states, and that each state going wet do so by referendum. The dry states would continue to receive full federal cooperation in enforcement.

William Nelson Cromwell, a New York lawyer who was engaged by the Panama Canal Company of France to sell the canal to America some 25 years ago, is said to have made a million dollars on the deal.

Just three hundred years ago the only foods known in England were bread, meat and fish. There were hardly any vegetables, and few fruits.

The curvature of the earth is about eight inches to the mile and varies as the square of the distance.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1929, for taxes for the year A. D. 1928, and special assessment for local improvement for the year 1929, Anna M. Moore purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 10, Block 13, in Wyman's Addition to Amboy, in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of John Gentry, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 10th, A. D. 1931.

ANNA M. MOORE, March 3, 6, 9

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1929, for taxes for the year A. D. 1928, and special assessment for local improvement for the year 1929, Anna M. Moore purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 25 in Highland Park Addition to Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of Anna Apostel, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 10th, A. D. 1931.

ANNA M. MOORE, March 3, 6, 9

LINDBERGH IDEA GIVES GREATER SPEED TO SHIP

Plane Built On Plans Of Lone Eagle Is Given Try Out

Burbank, Cal., Mar. 6.—(AP)—With one speed mark already to the credit of its sister ship, a swift monoplane which may assault other air records waited in a hangar here today for Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Embodying a combine retractable landing gear-streamlining feature that is the product of the flying Colonel's brain, a trim Lockheed Sirius plane proved its mettle yesterday in the first long test flight made since the Lindbergh idea was adopted.

With Vance Breese, test pilot at its controls, the ship sped from Oakland to Burbank—estimated 355 miles airplane—in one hour and 33 minutes, lowering the previous mark of the hop almost 20 minutes and averaging 229 miles per hour.

A similar plane with a higher powered engine is awaiting Colonel Lindbergh's pleasure at the plant here.

"Colonel Lindbergh's suggestion that landing gears should be retractable and slide up into the wing while in flight, increased the speed of the plane from Oakland to this port by about 32 miles per hour," Russell Peck, Superintendent of the Lockheed plant, said. "The ship flown by Breese had a 420 horsepower motor. Colonel Lindbergh's is powered with a 650 horsepower engine. This should add another 20 miles per hour to the Colonel's new plane, letting it compare favorably with any ship flown excepting special racing jobs."

"Colonel Lindbergh can go after any of the commercial records now, if he cares to," Breese said. "With better weather conditions it would have made faster time."

It was not known when the Colonel will call for his plane.

The Lindbergh-planned ship has a longer wing spread than standard makes. The landing gear is drawn up after the takeoff, into the low wing of the monoplane by means of a crank turned in the pilot's cockpit.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press

DOMESTIC

Washington—Raskob's proposal for state liquor control creates furore in Democratic National Committee meeting.

Kansas City, Mo.—Case of Mrs. Myrtle A. Bennett, charged with murder of her husband after bridge game argument, goes to jury.

Washington—Hoover tells five oil state governors that the administration is seeking an agreement to reduce petroleum imports.

Philadelphia—City council demands Safety Director Schofield explain liquor raid on St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church.

Washington—An issue of \$1,400,000 in bonds and certificates of indebtedness for government financing is oversubscribed.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Hiram Dempsey, 73 father of Jack Dempsey, obtains license of marry Mrs. Hannah Lyle Chapman, 82.

Washington—Hoover plans to go to Asheville, N. C., Saturday to visit his invalid son.

Washington—Wagner says states are taking action on his proposal for public works planning to stabilize business.

FOREIGN

Lima, Peru—Lieutenant Colonel Gustavo Jimenez overthrows Junta which unseated provisional President Sanchez Cerro.

London—Lady Cynthia Mosley launches new party, sponsored by her husband, Sir Oswald Mosley, who is ill in bed.

New Delhi, India—Gandhi says complete independence is the goal of Indian Nationalists despite agreement with Viceroy.

London—Railway National Wage Board orders wage reduction averaging 2.5 per cent for all classes of railway employees.

SPORTS

Miami, Fla.—Camara outpoints Maloney.

ILLINOIS

Champaign—E. B. "Babe" Kamp, Mt. Carmel, was elected captain of the University of Illinois basketball team at the annual banquet for the team. Kamp has won two letters and has shared forward duties with Burr Harper for two seasons.

Russell—Sheriffs of two counties were called out when torpedoes exploding to warn a Milwaukee road mail train through here to slow down were mistaken for gun shots. Excited citizenry believed that the explosions were the reports of guns in the hands of bandits trying to hold up the train.

Rock Island—The United States District Engineer's office has issued a report that the Mississippi river traffic will start on time this season, drought or no drought. Government officials anticipate no trouble from the low water of the last year as it has tended to scour the channel instead of obstructing it as first believed. The tow boat Mamie S. Barrett is now on her way downstream taking soundings of the channel.

NEED JOB PRINTING?

Letter Heads or Bill Heads or anything in the Job Printing line.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 80 years.

MAD MARRIAGE

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of "HEART HUNGRY," etc.

REGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSY McBRIDE, 19, typist in a New York office, is delayed at work on the morning when she is to meet the boat bringing ALAN CROSBY home from a year and a half studying art in Paris. Gypsy is so eager to meet Alan she does not take time to check the figures she has typed before handing in her work. CLARA HOWARD, also an employee, knows that Gypsy has slighted her work.

Gypsy has known Crosby since the days when both of them lived at the same cheap rooming house and is greatly interested in his success. Crosby's study abroad was made possible by a scholarship. The couple are not engaged, but there has been an "understanding" between them and Gypsy is sure he will be as fond of her as when he departed.

She reaches the pier just as the gangplank is lowered, sees Crosby and calls out his name.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

THERE was no sign of recognition on Alan Crosby's face. He came down the gangplank slowly. His gray topcoat was tasteful, in conspicuous. The gray felt hat lowered over his eyes had the faintest touch of the picturesque in its tilt.

Crosby stood half a head above his neighbors. His features were clear-cut, pleasing, and there was an air of distinction about the young man. He had dark eyes and fair skin. His eyes roved the crowd at the foot of the gangplank.

"Alan!" Gypsy cried again.

He heard her. A smile lighted his face and he hurried toward the girl. Gypsy ran to meet him, flung herself into his arms.

"Oh, Alan—I'm so glad you're back! I'm so glad that you've come at last!"

"Gypsy" Crosby's voice came cheerfully heartily. "This is a surprise—I didn't expect to see you here! Say, you're looking great!"

"So are you, Alan!"

The girl's face was radiant. A slight hesitation, then Alan's kiss landed somewhere between Gypsy's right ear and forehead.

"Why, you haven't changed at all!" he grinned. "Same turned-up nose. Same crop of freckles! No sir, haven't changed a bit." He held her off at arm's length and gazed down at her.

Gypsy loved his teasing. She knew she hadn't a turned-up nose though Alan had always said so. She didn't mind the freckles which once they had quarreled over.

She had to take rapid, short steps to keep up with him. The panorama of noise and confusion, opened luggage, chattering impatient travelers and unheeded spectators became glamorous now that Crosby was by her side.

"Oh, look, Alan! Look at that woman over there with the funny little monkeys!"

Gypsy stopped, aware that the young man was not listening. He had turned and Gypsy's eyes widened as she followed his lance.

Alan was looking far down the pier. A woman stood there. She was dressed in sleek, rich black and her shoulders were wrapped in a luxurious fur scarf. Even Gypsy knew that the costume, the tiny black hat were Parisian. The woman was smiling. She turned so that for an instant Gypsy could see her clearly.

There was a fleeting impression of pale skin and red gold hair. A perfect nose and exotic lips. For the barest moment the woman faced them. Then she raised one gloved hand, waved and disappeared.

Gypsy stopped, stared up at Crosby. She noted the answering smile with which he received the signal. This was no stranger; this lovely creature was someone Alan knew.

Fear, gripping and terrifying.



"Oh, Alan—I'm so glad you're back!"

fastened itself about Gypsy McBride's heart.

"You—you know her?" she asked tremulously.

Crosby's brow lifted. "Know who? What are you talking about?"

"The woman in black—the one who waved! She's beautiful!"

"The young man was casual, too casual, a person of more experience might have said. He laughed easily. 'You're seeing things, Gypsy. There are a dozen women around here wearing black. None of them very beautiful, though, to my mind I don't know which one you mean!'"

The child about Gypsy's heart half melted. Then it congealed again.

"I mean the beautiful woman who just went away," she said. "She was standing there. Wearing furs and a little black hat. She waved to you, Alan."

Now it was Alan who seemed confused though he tried elaborately to hide it.

"Oh, you must mean Mrs. Langley," he said carelessly. "At least it sounds like her. Funny—I didn't see her wave. Just a passenger I met on shipboard. Sorry I didn't get around to say goodbye. She'll think me rude."

Another day Gypsy might have doubted. Today she so wanted to believe the explanation.

It was 20 minutes before she and Alan had reached the street and another 10 before they were in a taxi.

"Where to, Gypsy?"

"Same old place—Mrs. O'Hare's. You're invited to lunch. Oh, you must come!" she went on as Crosby seemed to hesitate. "You must. Alan! She's expecting you."

He gave the driver the address and settled back.

"Well, that's darned nice but you see—"

Gypsy silenced him. "Not another word," she declared. "It's settled. Why, I'd lose my happy home if I failed to bring you. You just ought to hear the way Mrs. O'Hare talks about you. Honestly, she calls you a genius!"

Crosby grinned. He covered Gypsy's hand with his own.

News of the Churches

Good Thoughts for Good People

True happiness, if understood, consists alone in doing good.

Till you love men so as to desire their happiness with a thirst equal to the zeal of your own; till you delight in God for being good to all, you never enjoy the world.

We can only have the highest happiness by having wide thoughts and much feeling for the rest of the world.

Love is the simple desire for the highest good of another or of others, and is the expression of a spirit of self-surrender.

Those who have done so much to lift some of the burdens of mankind have not gone forth in their own strength. They have started out with high ideals gained from a deep-seated religious faith, and in all their difficulties their reliance on God has sustained them—unselfed love, and the opportunity of practicing unselfed love, and nothing can be helping the world more than the demonstration resulting from this practice.

My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH
Sunday Bible school at 1:30 P. M. Bert Pearl, Supt. in charge. The preaching service at 2:30 P. M. will be conducted by the Rev. A. Turley Stephenson of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL
The Sunday afternoon service at 3:15 P. M. for the staff, patients and attendants will be conducted by the Rev. J. Frank Young, D. D. of the First Presbyterian church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Adult lesson: "The Good Samaritan." Let our motto be "Excelsior." We are doing well but we can do better. Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. when the Pastor will preach on "The Questions of Our Lord."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
313 Van Buren Ave.
Rev. Morton W. Hale, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 A. M.
The junior choir will sing.
Morning worship 11 A. M. Anthem, "Praise Him" by E. S. Lorenz. Mrs. Knot, Mrs. John Lightner and choir.
Anthem, "The Master's Call," by A. Rubenstein and choir.
Sermon by the pastor.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Topic: "What Is the Church?"
Leader, Charles Risley.
Evening worship 7:30 P. M. Song, "Glory To Jesus" by Junior choir.
Monday evening both choirs will rehearse Easter music at the church.
Tuesday evening the Sower's class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. T. E. Cook, 1219 West Third St. Mrs. Wm. Schaon will be the assisting hostess.
Wednesday evening the regular prayer meeting will be held in the

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
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Wednesday evening the regular prayer meeting will be held in the

church parlors. The topic will be "Story and Song" and the leader, Mrs. G. L. Richardson assisted by Mrs. Messer.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
E. Third St. near Helena Ave.
J. Frank Young, Minister.
Residence 316 E. Third St.
Bible School at 9:30 o'clock. Let every member of the Bible school give heed to the change of time and be on time as the organ will begin when the bell stops ringing.
Morning worship at 10:45. Theme: "The Wisdom of Four Lepers." The choir will sing "The Lord is My Shepherd" by Smart and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm will sing, "Just for Today" by Seaver.
Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. the Presbyterian Guild will meet as usual. Place announced later.
Wednesday at 6:30 P. M. Church night. Picnic dinner at 6:30. Devotional period at 7:10. Benediction at 7:45. The canvassers for the "Every member canvass" on Sunday March 15th, will meet for instruction, enthusiasm and guidance, at 7:50.
Friday at 2:30 P. M. The Candle Lighters Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Frank Manahan, 309 Lincoln Way.

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL
N. Helena Ave.—Morgan Street
Paul D. Gordon, Pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 A. M. J. U. Weyant, Supt.
Morning Worship, 10:45 A. M.
K. L. G. E. Sunday 6:45 P. M.
Evening service 7:30 P. M.
Members of Bethel church are requested to make special effort to attend church on the coming Sabbath.

The pastor who is home now from Highland Park, Ill., where he conducted a successful evangelistic meeting will bring the messages. The evening evangelistic theme being, "Sowing and Reaping."
Mid-week prayer meeting in the church Wednesday evening 7:30.
Young Peoples Bible Study Wednesday evening 7:30. Miss Lona Beckingham, leader.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Little White Church on the Hill
Corner Highland & Sixth
A. G. Suechting, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Divine Worship at 10:40 A. M. conducted in the English language.
Sermon: "And He was Casting Out a Devil and it was Dumb." Luke 11:14-28. Music by the senior choir.
Wednesday, Lenten service at 7:30 P. M. This is the fourth Wednesday in Lent. The pastor will speak on: "The Rock that Shipped Peter denying Christ." Appropriate music by

the junior choir. Have you seen the electric cross? Its beautiful. What makes our Lenten service really impressive and gives it a last-lag value after all is the Word of God, read from the altar and preached from the pulpit. It is the power of God unto salvation to all them that believe! Make it a point to attend all Lenten services and bring a friend.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. G. Suechting, Pastor.
"The Wayside Chapel"
Divine worship at 9:00 A. M. Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Tuesday Brotherhood at 8:00 P. M. Wednesday Ladies' Aid at Mrs. Schroeder at 1:30 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. A. Turley Stephenson, Minister
The church school will convene next Sunday morning at 6:45. C. C. Hintz, the general superintendent, will be in his place next Sunday morning for the first time since his attack of the mumps.
The response of the congregation to the various calls of the church services during the season of Lent is very gratifying. These pre-Easter days are invitation to every one appreciative of the Christian religion to give ones self in grateful acknowledgment to all for which the Christian religion stands.
The morning hour of worship will be at 10:45. The pastor will speak on the subject "The Significance of Jesus to the Present Age." The chorus choir will sing for its special number "Fear Not Ye O Israel" by Dudley Buck.
The Epworth League will meet at six o'clock in the regular devotional period.
The evening hour of worship at 7:00. During the next three Sunday evenings before Palm Sunday the pastor will bring a study of the three intimate disciples of Jesus, Peter, James and John. Special music by a quartet from the choir will feature the hour.
The attendance at the Lenten Wednesday evening church night programs has been highly pleasing. Last Wednesday evening brought a decided increase over the week before. It is expected that these increases will continue throughout the series. The scrambled supper will be served promptly at 6:30. The neat and coffee being furnished by the committee in charge. The meeting will be dismissed by 8 o'clock.
The annual Mothers and Daughters banquet will be held at the church next Tuesday evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30. The toast to the mothers will be given by Verna Hubbell, and the toast to the daughters will be given by Mrs. A. I. Hardie. Mrs. Thomas Tait of Polo,

will give the address. Special music will feature the program throughout. Reservations should be made at once from Miss Gladys Smith. Telephone R631.
An all day meeting of the Rock River Valley Group of the Women's Foreign Missionary societies will be held in the church next Thursday March 12. A program is arranged for the entire day. Miss Dorothy Jones, a returned missionary from China will speak in the afternoon. Lunch will be served at the church at noon.

GRAND DETOUR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Mrs. Mae Glessner, Bible School Supt.
Bible School at 10 o'clock, each Sunday. Preaching on the second and fourth Sunday afternoons, 2:30, by B. H. Cleaver of Dixon. Subject for next Sunday, "What it is to be Saved?"

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Minister, Ben H. Cleaver
Bible School Supt., Jas. G. Leach
Director of Music, Miss Ora Photo
Organist, Miss Avis Cromwell
Y. P. S. C. E. Pres., Miss Nadine Padgett
Bible School 9:30. First of the Four-minute Pre-Easter Talks, on Personal Decision will be given by Verda Padgett.
Morning Worship, Communion and Sermon 10:45. The minister's theme will be: "The Persevering Christ." C. E. 6:30. Lois Fellows, leader. Evening Worship 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Sinfulness of Sin."

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
North Ottawa and Fellows
A. D. Shaffer, Pastor
Mrs. O. E. Strock, Organist
Grace church extends to the public a hearty welcome. Services as follows: Morning prayer 9:30; Bible School 9:45. Classes are provided for all ages. C. C. Buzard is the superintendent. Divine Worship 10:45. Theme "Good Guidance." Psalm 23. E. L. C. E. 6:30 P. M. Subject "What is the Church?" Evening Worship 7:30. Theme "Faith and Doubt." The Y. P. M. C. will meet with Phyllis Heckman, 910 Brinton Ave. Monday evening.
Mid week service Wednesday evening. Shepherd's Class meeting on Thursday evening.
Grace church according to the reports at the annual meeting is in a very prosperous condition. The membership of the church is gradually increasing. Pastor and people are happy with the results achieved in all the organizations of the church. The Annual Conference will meet in Barrington on April 14th.

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PAW PAW NEWS

The G. G. class of the Baptist church met Wednesday at a one o'clock dinner served by Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Ambler, Mrs. Minnie Crouch and Mrs. James Merrimen.
There were 16 members and after the business meeting they decided on the preparations for the ham and egg dinner that is to be held at the Baptist church next Wednesday.
Rev. Whiteman who has been in bed from the result of an accident that hurt his limb is able to be up and around again.
Ben Roberts has been very ill of late.
Will Town is very ill at his home.
Reminiscences of Early Days
By O. L. Cornell
—Continued from last week—
The old mill stream and swimming hole.
You would hardly suppose that Paw Paw Creek ever supported enough water to run a mill but such was the case. Back in the year of 1869 William Chapman (grandfather of the Sanford children) built a mill down in the creek bottom.
If you go down to the railroad bridge then follow the creek down 20 or 30 rods you can see where the dam and mill race were. That was long before drain tile was known and in the spring and sometimes the fall too, the water came down all the way from the Radley school house and very often by the time it reached the mill it would be out of its banks, so it afforded plenty of power for a while. Then in the summer the stream would dwindle away. Mr. Chapman would resort to a tread mill run by three large horses.
The mill was built upon posts that

stood out of the ground three or four feet, so the high water would not carry it away. In the mill pond is where our boys had our swimming hole, and there were some pretty good swimmers in the crowd. The late James Mayor was the best. He could do all kinds of tricks in the water, such as turning somersaults off the spring board and floating on his back so still you could not see a muscle move.
Then there were others more or less skillful: Ransie and Hank Tompkins, Jim and Willie Jones, Ben and George Roberts, Henry and Deek Merriman, Will and Sam Hawley and Charley Gilbert, when he could get up enough energy to wade that far besides lots of others that my memory does not recall now.
The farmers brought in a bag or two of wheat or corn or buckwheat which was raised quite a bit in those days. Most every family thought they had to have buckwheat cakes in the winter time, but the grinding was very slow. Modern mills now will grind more in thirty minutes than that old mill would grind in a week but he kept it running until after the railroad came in '71. Then he took it down and moved it up in the east end of the village on what is now the Clarence Ferguson lot which was then owned by George Sanford. Here he ran it by steam power which was most dependable.
The most dismal night I ever had was one night when Mr. Chapman had finished of a part of the upstairs and it was occupied by Billy Edwards, wife and little son. Edwards was a brother-in-law of Mr. Chapman. He will be remembered by old residents as he ran a laundry at one time in the basement where The Times office is now located. While living in the old mill the son took sick and died with scarlet fever. It was customary in

those days to have some one sit up with the corpse at night usually two neighbors or friends of the family. On this occasion it seemed there was no one wished to take the risk on account of the disease being contagious, they were in a quandary to know what to do. Finally Dallas McLaughlin said if I would go with him he would take the risk, so we went and I think it was the most dismal night I ever put in in my life.
Just a part of the floor was laid over the upstairs and beyond that was rafters and all sorts of blackened timbers. The lamp we had was so dim that it made all sorts of weird shadows. They had the body packed in ice with a wash tub under it. The night was very warm and the melting ice kept up a drip, drip, drip the whole night through. The family had gone to a neighbors so we were all alone, and more than once we were on the verge of giving up and going home but we had promised the broken-hearted mother we would not leave her boy so we had to stay. About day break she came back to relieve us. So ended the most gruesome night I ever put in.
To be continued soon.

ABE MARTIN
If a couple walks along like th' woman wuz arrested they're married. Dinner suits have been known t' outlive a whale. One recently turned up at a house party at Orlando, Florida, that wuz made in LaRue, Ohio, in 1840.

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Oak Forest Leaves
OAK FOREST—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fassler and family moved

from the David Law farm Monday and Emil Reglin and his family took up their residence there.
Edgar Chambers and his children and his mother are our new neighbors on Gus Lord's farm, vacated by John Bearbower's family, who are now living on Frank Chiverton's farm, north of town.
Charles Aukery will reside on the place he purchased from Mrs. John T. Lawrence.
Mrs. Lawrence, who now resides with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Miller, and family in Grand Forks, N. D., has been suffering with the grip and is not feeling very well. All the Miller family have been sick.
Frank Hoyle drove out from Chicago Saturday evening and spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle. All the brothers and sisters were home for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and children, Richard and Donna; Mr. and Mrs. Flave Plock and daughter Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoyle and little son Edward Dale Hoyle and Mrs. Orville Hoyle and children, Delores, Darlene and Le Roy, also spent the day at the Hoyle home.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boyer moved from Mrs. Lawrence's place into an apartment in their own double house in Sterling.
Nurses Record Sheets.
B. P. Shaw Printing Co.

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